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THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 59TH YEAR

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

12 PAGES

NUMBER 179

59 Units to Appear in Cotton Carnival Parade

One of the highlights of the week-long Cotton Carnival will be tomorrow's parade. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and 59 units are expected to participate.

The parade begins at Tanner and North Ranney, moves west to North Kingshighway and Park, south on North Kingshighway to Center, west on Center, south on Stoddard, east on Front and south on North Kingshighway to Malone, west on Malone to the old South Grade school grounds where the parade will disband.

Parade marshals are Hank Switala, Red Davis, Bob Couch, Jim Warf, Bob Ralph, Bill Pinnell, L. Flewelling and Dub Moore.

Entries are Sikeston's freshman band, Red Peppers, State Auditor Haskell Holman,

Mayor Taylor Noles and City Southwest school float, Bernie Manager Raymeyer Miller, Kit Bond, Mrs. Jean Watson, Frank Merkovich, state commander of the America Legion from New Mexico, Mo., Republican nominee for state auditor, Cape Girardeau nominee for Congressman, President of American Legion Auxiliary, East Prairie band, King and Queen Cotton Top, Rob Aldrich, Sikeston, and Karen Cain, Essex, Woodland high school band, Miss Sikeston court, Matthews Firtrees float, Libbourn band, weather spotters, Chaffee band, Chas. Todd Uniform Co. float, Girl Scouts Rivers high band, Little Mr. and floats, Boy Scouts and high floats, St. Francis Xavier Cub pack 41, Bell City high band, Pepsi Cola float, Kelly high band, Sikeston Junior Woman's band, Dexter high band, Shrine mounted patrol.

Community Citizens Band Radio club, Bloomfield high band, Hart's bread Snoopy float, Puxico high band, Progressive Homemakers Extension club, Oran high band, Rainbow 4-H club, Portageville high band, Benton Chamber of Commerce Neighbor Day queen float, Twin Rivers high band, Little Mr. and Mrs. Western, Richland high band, Puxico, Future pack 41, Bell City high band, Pepsi Cola float, Kelly high band, Sikeston Junior Woman's band, Dexter high band, Shrine mounted patrol.

Truce Declared In Jordan War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today announced agreement to end the civil war in Jordan. The announcement followed word from army commander Habis Majali that 15 of 54 hijacked airline passengers held hostage by Jordanian guerrillas had been freed.

Released were eight Britons, five Swiss and two West Germans. All but one of the 39 hostages who remained in the guerrillas hands were believed to be Americans. Majali said arrangements would be made quickly to get the freed passengers out of Amman.

The agreement between Hussein, Arafat and Arab mediator Jafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, was announced over Amman Radio. It was the first time Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed to stop fighting in nine days of bloody civil war.

The agreement followed reports on Cairo Radio that Numairi met with Arafat early today. On Wednesday Arafat had spurned a cease-fire reached between Hussein and two captured guerrilla leaders.

Field Marshal Majali said the freed airline passengers "are now in army hands preparatory to their delivery to their home countries."

He did not say how they were freed from the guerrillas.

Originally, there were some 400 hostages from three planes hijacked to the Jordanian desert Sept. 6 and 9. Most of the hostages were released earlier. The planes were blown up.

The guerrillas have demanded the release of Palestinian commandos jailed in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel as ransom for the hostages.

Majali and Hussein both issued orders over Amman Radio for their troops to abide by the cease-fire after reports of more fighting around Irbid in northern Jordan.

Arafat said the guerrillas would abide by the cease-fire as long as the army did the same. Arafat has not agreed to any of the previous cease-fires announced by the Jordanian government, and each one has

broken down within minutes after being proclaimed.

The resignation of Jordanian Prime Minister Mohamed Daoud in Cairo Thursday may have been a factor in opening the way for a settlement of the fighting.

Hussein accepted Daoud's resignation and asked the present Jordanian military government to stay on until a new cabinet is formed.

Arafat has been saying all along the guerrillas will not stop fighting until the military government is toppled or Hussein dismisses it.

Guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus and Baghdad said the army was making tank and artillery assaults on Palestinian positions in Amman and in Irbid through the night. Several thrusts at Irbid were halted, according to the guerrillas.

Fifty-eight foreigners, 32 of them Americans, were evacuated from Amman to Beirut Thursday, and three planes stood by for further evacuations of foreigners today. Two prepared to leave Cyprus to take out British subjects and one was waiting for orders to leave Beirut

Danforth's Opinion Affects First Graders

The Sept. 15 cutoff date the Sikeston R-6 schools have accepted first grade pupils will have to be changed to Oct. 1 as a result of an opinion issued today by Atty. Gen. John Danforth.

Bob Miller, director of elementary education, said about half of the districts in the state will be affected by the ruling.

Danforth ruled Missouri law says specifically "any child whose 6th birthday occurs before the first day of October after the first day of the school term shall be deemed to have attained the age of six years at the commencement of the term for the purpose of apportioning state school funds and for all other purposes."

The Sikeston schools have accepted first graders who became six on Sept. 15.

A school district may, at its discretion, permit youngsters to attend kindergarten even though they will not have reached the age of five on Oct. 1, Danforth said, but state aid will not be allowed for a kindergarten, who is not five by Oct. 1.

No estimate was available of the number of pupils this will affect in the Sikeston schools or of the amount of state funds involved.

Judge James Sickal presided. Marvin R. Brown, 220 Watson, was fined \$7 for improper parking.

Charles Mills, Oran, was fined \$11 for careless driving.

James R. Elliott, 1711 Kentucky, was fined \$11 for careless driving.

Charles D. Shipman, 122 North West, was fined \$26 for speeding.

Dewey W. Davidson, 824 Matthews, was fined \$11 for running a stop sign.

Larry Hiller, 806 Wayne, was fined \$11 for speeding.

William Booth, route one, Sikeston, was fined \$11 for public intoxication.

Charles Lewis, St. Louis, was fined \$11 for careless driving.

Lawrence Ford, Oran, was fined the same on a careless driving charge.

James C. Wescott, St. Louis, and Anne Keene, Cape Girardeau, were fined \$15 each for careless driving.

Leonard Smith, Blytheville, was fined \$12 for public intoxication.

A juvenile boy suspected of shooting off a shotgun Thursday night at the intersection of Russell and Vandeventer Streets is awaiting juvenile hearing, Householder said.

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to remove Americans who were unable to make it to the Amman airport for Thursday's flight.

The guerrilla broadcasts claimed their forces shelled Hussein's summer palace at Al Hummar early today in retaliation for the Jordanian army's "savage attacks against us in Irbid."

The communique said the shells "hit the assigned targets" but did not say the palace was hit.

The king reportedly has spent most of his time at the palace 12 miles northwest of Amman since the outbreak of fighting Sept. 17.

Daoud disappeared from his hotel room in Cairo, and informants in the Egyptian capital said he left a note indicating he intended to form a civilian government aimed at restoring peace in his strife-torn country.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram quoted the message as saying: "I prefer to keep silent now awaiting developments in the situation in Jordan. My keenness on Jordanian-Palestinian unity is one of the reasons that necessitates my silence."

Al Ahram said Daoud was found by Egyptian authorities seven hours after he vanished, but did not indicate where he was found or where he had gone.

Daoud apparently was a figurehead in the military government, with the regime's real power in the hands of Habis Majali, the military governor appointed by Hussein Sept. 23.

Daoud, 55, was one of the three Palestinians in the military government. Hussein sent him to Cairo for the meeting of Arab heads of state on the Jordan crisis.

Reports from the Egyptian capital said he appeared to be ill at ease and was shunned by the other Arab leaders.

Truck Kills Wentzville Man

Homer Paul Armsby, 51, Wentzville, was instantly killed today at 3:45 a.m. on highway 61, one mile south of Perryville, when he was run over by an International tractor trailer, while walking on the road.

The driver of the 1964 tractor trailer, James Tyler, 31, Chaffee, told the highway patrol, Armsby was in the middle of the south lane and he was unable to stop in time to avoid striking the man.

Armsby's body was taken to Young and Son Funeral Home in Perryville.



JUNIOR MISS SIKESTON and her court were crowned at the Cotton Carnival last night. From left, Susie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, first alternate; Donna Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuette, Junior Miss Sikeston; and Marsha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane, second alternate.

Dwayne Smith Killed in Crash

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Dwayne Louise Dunn, Smith, 27, route one, Sikeston, Mo., was killed instantly parents, one daughter, Melanie; Thursday at 5 p.m. when his two sisters, Mrs. Joann Sherry, 1969 Plymouth left the 473 on a Sikeston, and Miss Karen Smith, curve, two and one-half miles Sikeston; his maternal north of Oscar in Ballard grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, route two, Essex;

The Kentucky state patrol and his paternal grandmother, said Smith was traveling alone. Mrs. Bertha Smith, Clinton, Ark. His car turned over several times. The body was brought to the and entered a ditch. The driver Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

The young man was engaged in extensive farming operations and was on his way to oversee operations in the area.

He was born April 29, 1943 in Paragould, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith.

On Nov. 3, 1961, he married

Air Guards Instructed To Shoot

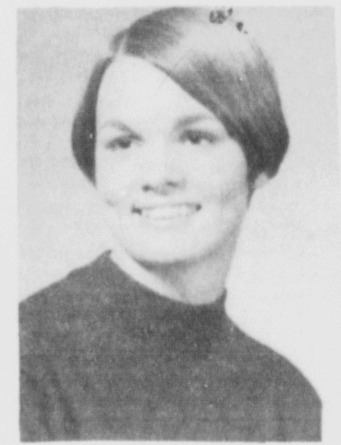
WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed guards on American airlines have been instructed to shoot hijackers if all other means of foiling an attempted act of air piracy are exhausted, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said today.

"We will do everything within our power to prevent a shooting on the plane," Volpe said. "Shooting will be done only as a last resort."

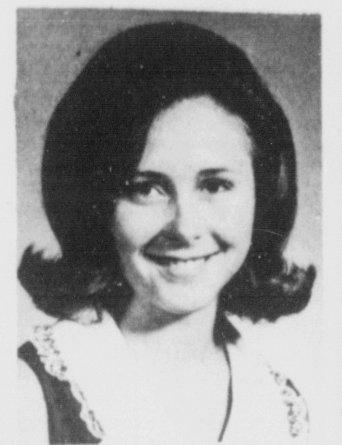
Volpe and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the agreement between their agencies establishes the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration over hijackings while the aircraft is in the air and gives the FBI jurisdiction while the plane is on the ground.

Bike Stolen

Mike Tarvis, 846 East Kathleen, reported Thursday his son's bicycle had been stolen Tuesday or Wednesday.



SUE McCANNE of Dexter is a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. McCanne. A senior at Dexter high school, her favorite subject is dramatics. She is 5 feet 3 inches and has brown hair and brown eyes.



CAROL FORKUM, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Forkum, is vying for the title of Cotton Carnival queen. Carol is 5' 1", weighs 106 and has brown hair and blue eyes. Carol is a senior at Bernie High School and she plans on attending college. The contest is Friday night.



DIANE HOLLOWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Holloway is a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen. She is currently Miss Puxico. She has brown hair and blue eyes and plans to attend college. She is a senior at Puxico high school.



DEBBIE WARREN of Matthews is a candidate for Cotton Carnival queen. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warren. She is a sophomore at Matthews R-5 school, where her favorite subject is biology. Upon graduation from high school she plans to enter modeling school.



PAT ROBINS, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Robins of Advance is a contestant for Cotton Carnival Queen. Sponsored by the Advance Lion's club, she is a senior at Advance high school. Her favorite subject is English. She plans to attend college.

Physicians Service for Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — Starting Monday, Morehouse residents will have services of a physician three days a week from the New Madrid medical group.

Dr. Pat Downey said Dr. David Jones will open the former offices of Dr. Samuel Sarno and will be in the office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for a month.

The New Madrid medical group physicians, Dr. Downey, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Ernie Sandigro rotate monthly service in Morehouse.

GM Price Hikes To Average \$136

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced Thursday prices of its 1971 automobiles will average \$136 more than those for 1970s, and it left the door open for a possible new increase at the end of a United Auto Workers strike which shut down GM 11 days ago.

Boys Linked To Gunplay At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Two 16-year-old boys are in custody suspected of firing five shots into living quarters of Hop Bird's store on Russell Street at 12:30 a.m. last Friday.

City Marshall O. E. Householder said a 16 gauge and a 12 gauge shotgun were used.

The boys will be turned over to juvenile authorities, Householder said.

A juvenile boy suspected of shooting off a shotgun Thursday night at the intersection of Russell and Vandeventer Streets is awaiting juvenile hearing, Householder said.

Youth Arrested For Stealing

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis, reported today Claude Mankser Jr., 17, has been arrested on charges of burglary and stealing in connection with a theft at the Swift Farm Center in Chaffee.

Dennis said about \$50 was taken from coin machines in the building along with keys, checks and receipts.

The sheriff reported Mankser was suspected of breaking into a house at Chaffee and stealing a billfold containing \$30.

Mankser was arrested Wednesday at a brother's house in Scott City. Mankser is being held in the county jail.



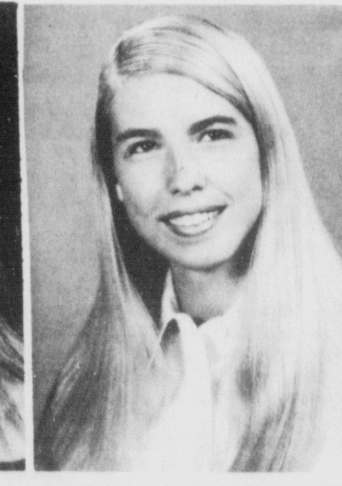
PAULA JEANNE JOHNSON is seeking the title of Miss Sikeston. She is 5 feet 3 inches, and has blonde hair and green eyes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Jr. of 401 Fletcher. Her favorite subject is graphic arts.



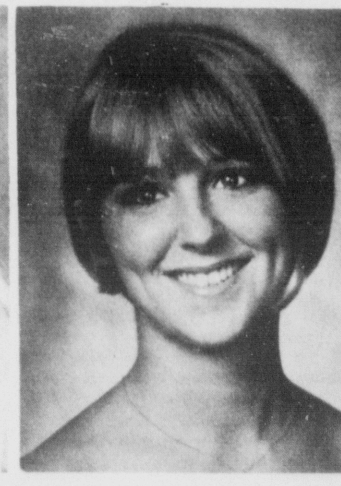
PEGGY McMULLIN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. McMullin of 519 Vernon, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. This brown-eyed brunette is a Miss Sikeston contestant. She plans to attend college and study speech correction.



TERESA LYNN SKINNER, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner, is a contestant in the Miss Sikeston contest. She enjoys contemporary history and sociology. She plans to major in sociology in college. She is 5 feet and has red-blond hair and blue eyes.



TINA KLEIN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein, is a contestant in the Miss Sikeston contest. Tina is a senior at Sikeston high school and her favorite subject is journalism. Upon graduation she plans to attend college and major in accounting.



PAULA KAY MILBURN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milburn, is a candidate for Miss Sikeston. Paula is 5 feet 4 inches has blond hair and hazel eyes. Her favorite subject is typing. She plans to attend college or become an airline stewardess.



MONICA ROBIN BAUGHER, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baugher is a candidate for Miss Sikeston. She is 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 120 and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her favorite subject is English and upon graduation she wants to attend Memphis State University.

Friday, September 25, 1970 — Buck Board, silent movie great, enters gubernatorial race.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If a man is sensible enough to refuse to take sides in a dispute, he should make a satisfactory friend.

They're starting to put shotgun riders on airplanes now. All stewardesses should be warned that their lives are liable to pay for stopping the hijacking, as the hijackers will keep the stewardesses in back of them and they can't be shot unless they go through the stewardesses. We've seen some mighty pretty stewardesses we would hate like hell to get shot, but that's the story.

KEEPING THE LID ON

Law enforcement authorities are expressing increased concern that the rising tide of violence on the part of self-styled "Marxists," "revolutionists," and assorted radicals will, at some point, be met with massive counter violence. Repeated calls for adherence to the rules of "law and order" are being issued not only as admonitions to those who are now breaking the law, but to "cool" the rising indignation of the vast, "silent," law-abiding segment of our society. Everywhere in the nation there are signs that John Q. Public "has had it up to here." One police official in Philadelphia said: "We're praying that we can keep the lid on."

The remark was occasioned following the cold blooded murder of a park policeman, Sgt. Von Collin, 43, a father with four young children, who was gunned down as he sat at his desk.

It is significant to note that at the same time, the internationally known and honored Agnes Meyer, whose later husband, Eugene Meyer, was publisher of the Washington Post, passed away. Her funeral was attended by 350, mostly dignitaries. But in Philadelphia, the 15-mile route of the funeral cortege for the slain policeman was lined by thousands of mourners. The UPI report stated: "Housewives took time from their domestic chores, shoppers deserted stores and civilians saluted the caravan as it threaded through southwest Philadelphia ... crowds, four or five persons deep at several points, lined the route."

What disturbed some was the somber, almost ominous silence along the funeral route. It was clear to some observers that numbers of the mourners were not just saddened, but sizzling.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo has been criticized in some circles for the pre-dawn, mass arrests carried out shortly thereafter. But others feel that this tough crackdown and show of force helped to defuse the anger of many rank and file citizens who, had they assumed that nothing was being done, might have forgotten the rules of "law and order."

"Keeping the lid on" is a worthy aim for all of us today, both civilians and law enforcement personnel.

Jim Hackett says, "They call them adult westerns on tv because they are now over 21 years old."

Charlie Ice says, "The only man more popular than a smart alec is a smart alec who is right."

THE MEANING OF THE FLAG

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dee, publishers of the Greenfield (Missouri) Vedette invited their readers to tell "What My Country's Flag Means to Me." One of their subscribers, Mrs. Maurine Davidson, wrote:

"To me our Flag means America from her humble beginning of brave men and women who gave her birth, to present America in her strength and glory. It is our heritage from those who fought, bled and died to keep us free. It is a lump in my throat and tears of pride and joy every time I hear 'The Star Spangled Banner' or see the flag unfurled. It is anger and pity for anyone who desecrates or fails to defend it. It is thankfulness to God for permitting me to live under its protective broad stripes and bright stars."

One of the youngest readers of the paper, Miss Deann Hargis, age 14, wrote:

The American Flag is an emblem of a living country for which I have great respect and reverence. It represents the highest ideals of individual liberty, justice and equal opportunity for all. Not only does it represent these, but also freedom, independence, security, protection, education, progress and prosperity. It makes me proud to see that people respect and care as much about the flag as I do by displaying the flag at their homes and business places on holidays. That is just a few of the things the flag means to me."

It's not a bad idea for all of us, from time to time, to stop and consider; just what does my country, and my flag, mean to me? There are very few who will not conclude that we who have been privileged to be born in America are very fortunate, indeed.

Attorney General Danforth's instant exercise on Israel and the Mid East and a subsequent invitation to Senator Symington to join him in supporting arms for Israel seems to me to be a little like telling Benjamin Franklin about electricity or Mark Twain about the Mississippi. Senator Symington has been there and to me this is one more manifestation of the type of politician Mr. Danforth is: explosive non-constructive and very comfortable in the old mold of under estimating the intelligence of the people. To me, the latter, especially in 1970 is politically fatal.

We promised when we gave the list of folks that are busy on the welfare program that the next we would give would be New Madrid, which we now will.

John Underwood, Sr., New Madrid County Welfare Director, \$9,180, Mary Akins, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Ruth A. Albright, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Bette C. Allen, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Dorothy D. Barnwell, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656.

Edward Battaglini, New Madrid Caseworker Supervisor I, \$6,864, Peggy S. Beeson, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,660, Judy A. Bonds, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Frances Butler, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Helen Y. Canamore, New

Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840.

Carolina Daniels, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Mary Dawson, New Madrid Child Welfare Worker II, \$6,864, Marlene Duncan, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Deborah K. Dyer, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Jena L. Eiceman, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer II, \$4,224.

Helen P. Fisher, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,646, Betty J. Gromer, New Madrid, Clerk - Stenographer II, \$4,428, Nevada Gullion, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Laverne Hadder, New Madrid Casework Supervisor II, \$7,200, Joseph W. Hall, New Madrid Casework Supervisor I, \$7,200.

Paul E. Haubold, New Madrid, Special investigator, \$6,540, Laura A. Johnson, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Nancy L. Kaiser, New Madrid Caseworker II, \$5,928, Shirley R. Lamarque, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Sue Landers, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656.

Joyce A. Lawfield, New Madrid Caseworker II, \$5,928, Mary A. May, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Norma G. Morrison, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Roy R. Moylan, New Madrid, Child Welfare Aid, \$5,640, Linda D. Murphy, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656.

Rebecca M. O'Kelley, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Patricia Pulliam, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$4,020, Mary W. Reynolds, New Madrid Welfare Assistant \$4,656, Mary M. Richardson, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$5,376, Sheran A. Riley, New Madrid, Caseworker II, \$5,928.

Margie Y. Roberts, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Letha J. Shy, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Mildred Shy, New Madrid, Caseworker I, \$5,124, Carol St. Mary, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Walter Stone, New Madrid Custodial Worker, \$1,800.

Algeron Turner, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656, Paul Unsel, New Madrid, Caseworker I, \$4,656, Charles E. Voelker, New Madrid Caseworker III, \$6,228, Jimmie S. Whitehead, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer III, \$5,124, Patricia Williams, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$5,376.

Brenda K. Wrather, New Madrid, Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Mary Wrather, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Mary Wrather, New Madrid Clerk-Stenographer I, \$3,840, Sue B. Warther, New Madrid Caseworker I, \$4,656.

It takes quite a lot of money to take care of the poor folks in New Madrid County, as you can see \$236,700.00.

A Brother may not be a Friend, but a Friend will always be a Brother.

No one seems to know for sure what people want these days, except that they won't accept a cent less.

INVOLUNTARY BILL COLLECTORS

We've observed that too few consumers appreciate the efficiency of today's mass retail distribution. Supermarkets operate on a profit margin of about one cent per dollar of sales. Competition makes it extremely difficult for retailers to pass along cost increases to customers. The automatic checks and balances of the free market practically guarantee that the price level at any given time is as low as operating costs permit.

John Caniff, Associated Press writer, in a feature story on living costs pointed out the fact that food prices were far down the list as contributors to the rising cost of living between 1967 and 1968. The leading offender, Caniff finds, was government. While, as he says, "Everyone knows that the federal, state and local governments are firmly committed to curtailing the persistent increases in the cost of living," the startling truth is that the personal tax vote tops the list of living cost increases for the years 1967 to 1969. Taxes rose about 28 to 31 per cent, while food prices were going up 8 to 9 per cent.

What makes this situation doubly ironic is that as government grows, it becomes more wasteful, and the taxpayer gets less for his money. Such is the nature of government. So consumers should remember that inflation begins with deficit-ridden government and free-spending politicians who promise everything. Retailers, in particular, are merely involuntary bill collectors when they are forced to assume the unhappy task of passing the tab along to U.S. citizens.

Everything But... In Covington, Ky., a judge hearing a property - settlement case awarded the husband the house and the wife the household goods, but ruled that, since it was attached to the house, the husband was entitled to the kitchen sink.

A Sikeston bachelor told widows he could not promise to be nice to stepchildren.

The drinking driver is our Number 1 hazard. Let's face it.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that woman has been liberated and declared equal to man, only one problem remains—how do you tell her from him?

Short of sworn testimony by a physician after a medical checkup, it is difficult to be absolutely certain of anyone's sex nowadays. But there are certain ways by which one can make a fairly well-informed guess.

Such as: Does it stamp its foot when it gets angry? It's a woman. Does it go around kicking wastebaskets when it loses its temper. It's a man.

Can it zipper up all its zippers by itself? That's a he. Must it ask for help, particularly when the zipper is in back? That's a she.

Does it seem to think that money grows on trees? That's a wife. Does it spend a great part of its married life insisting that money doesn't grow on trees? That's a husband.

Can it quaff a dry Martini without batting an eye? Salute a real he man. Can't it ever sip a

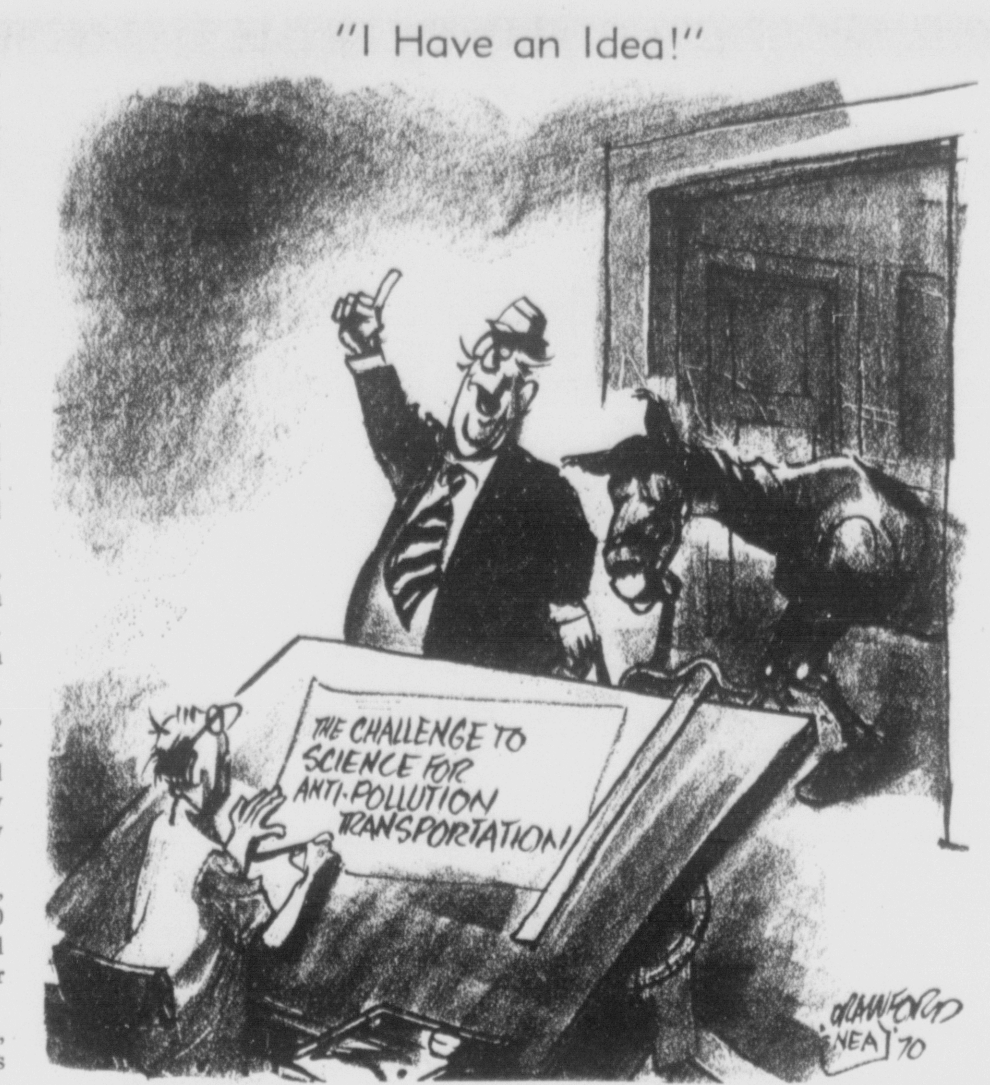
Martini without smirking. "My, it's so strong." Just another average woman.

Did you say it loves to dine by candlelight and read love poetry by firelight? That's the girl. How about the one that wants to turn out all the lights and get back to the sofa? That's her boyfriend.

Does it reach for the restaurant check ostentatiously and say aloud, "No, George, it is only fair that I treat you this time—I'd lose my pride if I didn't." That is one of the new liberated females. Does it just silently reach over and take the check out of her unprotesting hands and pay it? That's just another unliberated male.

When it feels blue, does it like to sit down and cry on the nearest shoulder? Just another Jane. Does it prefer to head for the nearest bar and tell its troubles, standing up, to a bartender? Just another Joe.

Yes, by hook or by crook, we can usually tell the sexes apart. The problem of keeping them apart we'll leave for another day.



TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 26 — SATURDAY GENEVA GRAPE JAMBOREE. Sept. 26-27. Sponsor: Geneva Grape Jamboree, Ruth C. Robbins, Publ. Dir., 6189 N. Ridge West, Geneva, OH 44041. KIWANIS KIDS' DAY. Sept. 26. Purpose: "To honor youth—our greatest resource." Sponsor: Kiwanis Internatl., Percy H. Shue, Asst. Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Oil Inspection Fees, \$254,066.91.

PICKING UP CANS The aluminum industry is proud of its program for running aluminum cans back through the melting pots, and it should be. Pictures of Boy Scouts on highway shoulders picking up the can part of the litter are a bright spot in the cloudy world of pollution and waste.

But we hope this recycling of old aluminum is only in preliminary stages of a method that will be pushed much harder by aluminum men. It needs to be greatly expanded.

Last year all old aluminum scrap, including the cans, produced only 175,000 tons of metal in the United States. That is less than in recent years. The most recent year when the figure was smaller was 1964.

It is only double the figure for 1958, when ecology was a word never heard in ordinary speech.

Commercial Appeal *** Pocahontas on being asked

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The dread underworld society, popularly known as the Mafia, has turned up as the culprit behind some of the business practices that plague the housewife.

To strike back, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., has ordered a penetrating new probe of the Mafia's tightening stranglehold on legitimate businesses.

His work as the Senate's Mr. Consumer turned up one business after another covertly run by the crime syndicate. Hoodlums who murder for money, he found, aren't above cheating the housewives.

Magnuson hired one of the sharpest sleuths on Capitol Hill, Don Gray, 35, to map out the investigation. The ferret-faced Gray has held up in a private Library of Congress office to write his recommendations.

Calls to him elicited only a muttered concession that his is doing "research." However, this column has learned that the Magnuson investigation will concentrate at first on the Mafia influence within the transportation industry, particularly the airports. But the Senator will also examine Mafia infiltration into other legitimate businesses.

He is taking care not to overlap into another probe by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., into the Mafia's strictly illegal enterprises.

Footnote: Magnuson's Senate Commerce Committee is already studying two bills that touch on the edges of the crime syndicate. One would give New York and New Jersey the power to extend the authority of their waterfront commission over airports. Employees with criminal convictions then could be denied work badges.

Another bill, sponsored by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., would establish study panels to see how interstate cargo losses to Mafia hijackers can be curtailed. There is evidence that the hijackers have been funneling some of their loot to discount stores.

Ironically, manufacturers have been asked by customers to make good on warranties for stolen appliances.

Hearings on the two bills are scheduled for Sept. 29-30. But it will be months before Sen. Magnuson's staff will be ready to begin their full Mafia investigation.

ANSWER TO AGNEW The Democrats may have found their answer to Spiro Agnew.

Out on the campaign trail, largely unnoticed by the Eastern press, Sargent Shriver has been attracting front-page attention in Agnew country. He has been campaigning for Democratic congressional candidates in California, Colorado, Illinois, Ohio, New Mexico and Wyoming. Before the election, he hopes to reach all 50 states.

The glamorous Shriver, a crown prince of the Kennedy clan with experience running the Peace Corps and anti-poverty program, has been making a hit on the hustings. This hasn't gone unnoticed by Democratic leaders who have urged him privately to start answering Agnew.

Already, Shriver is preparing his response to the Agnew rhetoric. It should produce headlines wherever he travels in the Democratic cause. He has deliberately avoided national publicity, however, because he feels the Eastern press would hail his campaigning as a dry run for the presidency in 1972.

Shriver has refused even to take along a press agent. He vigorously denies that he has any motive other than to elect Democrats in November.

He can hardly be unaware, however, that Richard Nixon endeared himself to his party leaders by campaigning for Republicans up and down the land in 1966. They repaid him in 1968 with their votes at the Republican convention.

GOLDA VS. GANDHI There's an unspoken, undeclared, intercontinental feud boiling up between the world's two highest-ranking women, India's Indira Gandhi

about her adventure in the woods: "All I know is, he told me his name was John Smith."

BACKS SYMINGTON To the Editor: Your recent editorial, "Senate Seats for Sale," recognizes inherent dangers in excessive amounts spent on television promotion of rival candidates, especially that it may "create the illusion that voters know the candidate—even though they don't."

It is vital that Missouri voters keep this caution in mind as they watch the present race for United States senator. In Senator Stuart Symington we have a man of proven ability who has distinguished himself repeatedly in services, not only to Missouri, but to the nation.

Regardless of party affiliation, each of us must look carefully at the man's record.

Ellis M. Philips 711 Thilly ave., Columbia, Mo.

We know an editorial writer so devoted to his work, he keeps a secretary near his bed, in case he gets an idea during the night.

The President on physical fitness: "You've got to be in good shape to carry that tax load."

NIXON-MANSON: MORE TO COME One of the privileges denied to men in high office is that of speaking their minds any time they want to. When they do, they invariably find themselves with a mouthful of foot.

No doubt many persons shared President Nixon's opinion about the sordid Manson trial in

Los Angeles. The ideal in Anglo-Saxon law that every man accused of a crime is entitled to a completely unprejudiced trial is just that — an ideal. But we have to do everything we can at least to approach the ideal.

Thus while the ordinary citizen may freely express his views as to someone's guilt or innocence, no one connected with a trial, no one whose opinion might possibly influence jurors or prospective jurors, such as a newspaper editor, and certainly no one as prestigious as a president, may do so.

The President's later clarification of his statement, which amounted to a retraction, did not undo the damage. The words were spoken, and it is doubly unfortunate that they were spoken while the President was sitting beside Attorney General Mitchell, who is supposed to be the nation's top lawyer.

What is to be regretted is not just that the President's ill-considered remarks could have resulted — and may yet result — in the declaration of a mistrial for Manson and the other defendants.

It is the fact that they will be eagerly seized upon by those who claim that the President and his attorney general are quite willing to shortcut due process and nullify the Bill of Rights in their zeal to fight crime.

We have not heard the end of this

SST EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES A group of 50 international scientists has called for a moratorium on further development of supersonic

transporta.

The scientists — meteorologists, physicists, geologists and others from the United States and Europe — warn that the SSTs could have drastic effects on the world's climate.

Cruising in the stratosphere at altitudes above 65,000 feet, above most of the winds and storms which are constantly mixing the air of the lower atmosphere, the SSTs could leave long-lasting vapor trails that might form clouds which could cause unforeseen changes in weather patterns. There might be chemical changes in the gases of the upper atmosphere. Particles of smoke could linger and accumulate, and if they became dense enough could cut off radiation from the sun.

The world doesn't need another ice age, or even the chance of one, and the convenience of flying from New York to Paris a few hours faster is not worth the risk of causing further damage to an environment that is in trouble enough already.

Yet it is not as if supersonic jets were something absolutely new. The air forces of dozens of countries have been using them since the 1950s. Tens of thousands of flights have been logged, both by single-engine fighters and multiengine bombers. Moreover, thousands of rockets have been fired through the stratosphere, adding to the contamination.

No. all supersonic jets, even military ones, can fly as high as the SSTs will fly, of course. But certainly those that can have released more pollution into the stratosphere over the past two decades than the tiny fleets of SSTs planned by Britain, France, Russia and the United States could equal in many years.

The British-French Concorde is still in the testing stage. Russia's Tu-44 is believed to be somewhat further along. America's controversial entry is still on the drawing board.

If high-flying supersonic jets cause damage to the atmosphere, there ought to be enough accumulated evidence — or nonevidence — of that damage for the scientists to issue a verdict in place of a vague warning to before the commercial SSTs go into service.

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Ann Landers Husband, a Dentist, Kisses Patients in Public in Presence of Wife

Dear Ann Landers: Am I out of line for objecting to a kissing relationship between my dentist husband and several of his female patients -- ranging from 15 to 70? He kisses them hello and good-by in his office. He also kisses them when they meet in public. I just stand there and look on and don't even know most of these women. I am eager to hear your opinion. For reasons you can guess, I must remain -- Anonymous

Dear Nony: No woman should worry about the kissing her husband does in public. Obviously you have not had extensive dental work and do not know the joy and gratitude one feels when the dentist announces, "No cavities, and your gums are perfect. We'll just clean them today." I can easily understand a woman giving her dentist a smack -- and have done so myself.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope the woman who signed herself "Fed Up" will read this. She complained because her husband was building their new home and talked of nothing else -- morning, noon and night. He carried blueprints in his pocket and bored their friends to death. My husband built our house and I was warned by women who had been through it that it would probably be the worst of my life. It was. These poor guys work their heads off at a regular job. Then they run to the new place, sometimes skipping



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\$2.00 BU. & UP
**DIEBOLD
ORCHARD**
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NEW CANADIAN BLITZ DIET

LOSE 5 POUNDS OVERNIGHT!

Learn the secret of incredible, No-Effort, No-Drug, ONE-DAY reducing formula! Have your wholesome, yummy "Blitz"! (4 mystery meals)—Go to bed! Wake up!—and you have lost 5 pounds. Unbelievable? Sure! But it works. Every time. OR YOUR MONEY BACK! SPECIAL OFFER (limited period only): \$3.00

Yes! I want to lose five pounds overnight. Please rush by mail CANADIAN BLITZ DIET. I enclose \$3.00 cash, money order, or cheque (Sorry no C.O.D.'s). If payment by cheque enclose \$3.50 to cover handling costs.

CANADIAN BLITZ DIET
203 - 15104 Stony Plain Road,
EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A Topic of Public Interest

We at the Welsh Funeral Home are associated with the following insurance companies and premium payments to them can be made at our place of business,
101 West Gladys Street.

Missouri Home Life Ins. Co. - Springfield, Missouri
Old American Ins. Co. - Kansas City, Missouri
Commercial State Ins. Co. - St. Louis, Missouri
Peoples Mutual Ins. Co. - Linn, Missouri
National Union Ins. Co. - Poplar Bluff, Missouri
Associated Ins. Co. - Chicago, Illinois
Accredited Ins. Co. - St. Louis, Missouri
National Fidelity Ins. Co. - Kansas City, Missouri
Pioneer Ins. Co. - Rockford, Illinois
Security Home Life Ins. Co. - Springfield, Missouri
Peoples National Ins. Co. - Jefferson City, Missouri
— and others

For the information of all concerned, the above insurance companies issue their policies to a designated beneficiary and are collectable in cash. Said beneficiary has complete control of these cash benefits which can be used as they see fit.

No one—positively—no one can alter this arrangement.

We at the Welsh Funeral Home will accept these policies at the full face value if the occasion should arise that you need our services.

But remember, no one is obligated to any individual funeral home because they have bought a policy through them. All policies are good for cash anywhere one wants to apply them.

Welsh Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh co-owners G. Raymond Crews
PHONE 471-3380 SIKESTON, MO.

money." Sadly enough, I had to learn this lesson the hard way. I lent some money to a friend and ended up losing both the money and the friend. I prized this relationship highly and I am heartless.

How does one say "no" and still preserve a friendship? — Closed Door

Dear Door: Friendship means coming to the rescue in time of crisis. They key word, however, is judgment.

For small "favors," say yes, but there should be limits even here. If the friend has repeatedly failed to repay previous small amounts the answer should be, "Sorry -- no more."

For a sizable loan, the best answer is, "I'll go with you to the bank and help you get a loan." You could still get stuck, but your chances are vastly better than if you simply hand over your own money. The friend who gets angry when you want your money returned was no friend to begin with. You lose nothing when you lose the friendship of a deadbeat.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

meetings and things

FRIDAY
Chili supper serving from 5 to 8 p.m. in Wesley United Methodist church, adjacent to football stadium. Sponsored by W. S. C.S. and Methodist Men's club. Tickets available at door or from Dr. Larry Lester or Mrs. Galen Krueger. Proceeds to new church kitchen.

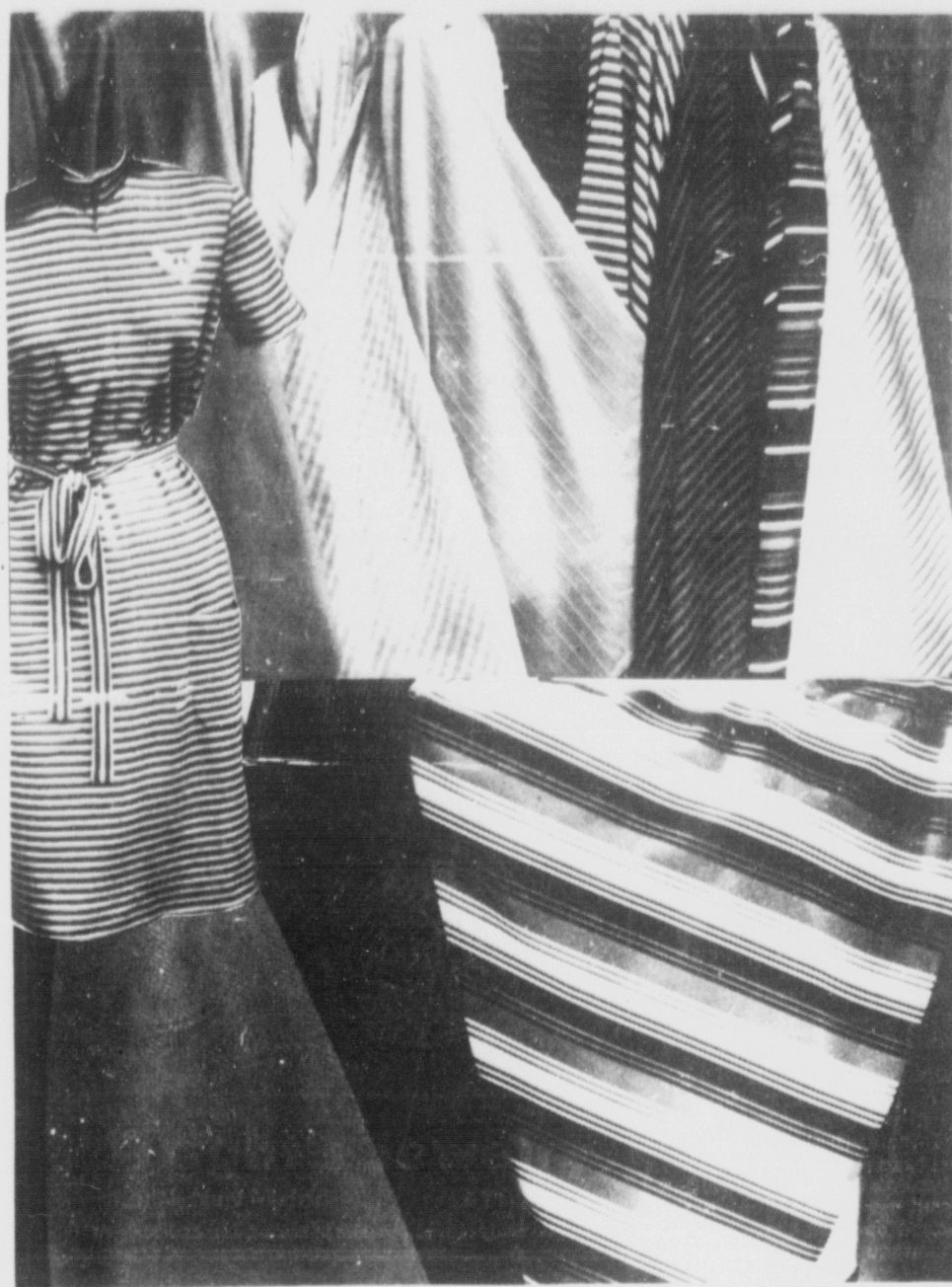
MONDAY
SOUTHEAST
ELEMENTARY Parent-Teachers Association first meeting, 7:30 p.m. followed by room visitation.

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Luber's.

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Lea, 710 Courtney for card party.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts group
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramic Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Group
ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.



Fabric Frolics

Double knit is good for A-line dresses and tops, slacks, suits, you have only dreamed of dresy outfits to trim up or getting and is the best thing in casual outfits to trim down. Use light weight or heavy, in winter or summer... for children or adults. Double knit is available in 60-64 inch widths, and 8, 12 and 14 ounce weights, and price range is \$3.50 to \$7 a yard.



TRACEY AND Tammy Gilmore will model in the Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma chapter, children's fashion show Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria. The Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a card party. Proceeds go to the Child Study Center.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, September 25, 1970

For split-second timing
Accutron®
by Bulova

The heart of an Accutron watch is a tiny, tuning fork that splits a second into 360 equal intervals. Accutron time is so nearly perfect that Bulova guarantees monthly accuracy to within 60 seconds.*

See our fine selection of Accutron watches today. From \$110.

SPACEVIEW "5" Clearview dial \$150.
DATE AND DAY "6" Blue dial and strap \$175.

Wright's Jewelry

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*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one year.

Designers Resigned To Forsake Midi's

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California fashion world in general is saying the mini is dead and that the midi and around-the-knee hemlines should be the style come next spring.

But at least one style expert thinks that what's dead is the midlength midi.

About 160 fashion editors and garment buyers attending the 20th annual California Fashion Creators press week were told Wednesday by designer Stan Hirsch:

"Retailwise the midi is dead. It was written into the ground by fashion writers for five months before it got into the stores."

Several members of a discussion panel made up of garment industry figures disagreed with Hirsch, saying hemlines were lengthening bit by bit.

"Longer clothes are here," said designer Helen Bass. "That's a fact. Mrs. Average America is going to take her clothes down inch-by-inch just as she took them up."

Panel members also debated the financial status of the garment industry, and some found it to be in pretty bad shape.

Martin Burger, president of Trimar Inc., said, "Let's not kid ourselves. Our industry has had a recession."

During the Wednesday showing of spring 1971 pantsuits and dresses by California designers, hemline lengths hovered below the knee, at midcalf or anklelength. No mini was shown.

In the sportswear skirmish of the mini-midi battle, the winner

Use polyester thread and trims. Be sure to select polyester zippers. The invisible zipper is especially successful with double knits.

One seamstress commented "I think you could rave all day about double knits. There is no age limit and no season." Summon your enthusiasm and think about color, texture and design. Pick out your pattern, then go get double knits!

Women's Suffrage Leader Gellhorn Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Private funeral services are scheduled for Mrs. Edna Fischel Gellhorn, a leader in the women's suffrage movement and founder of the National League of Women voters who died Thursday at the age of 91.

Mrs. Gellhorn also helped form the United Nations Association, the National Municipal League and the American Association of University Women.

The widow of widely known gynecologist Dr. George Gellhorn, she helped her husband in a campaign to reduce infant mortality through the sanitary regulation of milk distribution and the establishment of free medical clinics.

Survivors include two sons, Walter Gellhorn, professor of law at Columbia University, and Alfred, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's medical school, and a daughter, Martha, a novelist and war correspondent.

Mrs. Gellhorn, who held several governmental posts at local, state and federal levels, remained active in the League of Women Voters until recently.

Burial will be in Bellefontaine cemetery in St. Louis.

Check advertisement for schedule. And let the mature children (high school, for example) see WOODSTOCK. Considering the conditions of our times, the greatest damage will be to their ear drums because the volume of the stereo units at the Malone Theatre is turned up too loud.

Realistic and honest: WOODSTOCK is not corruptive to any one who listens to and looks at the world around him. And about three-fourths of the film is great music (if you like popular tunes).

Notice
The new G.E.D. Class will begin Tuesday night, September 29, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These classes will be held in the Area Opportunity Center, located in the Airport School Building, No. 5. If you have any questions, please call 471-4113.



FUR PANTS as an alternative to the midi? Well, anything is possible in the world of high fashion. This version from Christian Dior's London collection for autumn features jungle gray suede top and Scandinavian Borg fur pants.

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency's textiles and furs division.

To demonstrate the hazard, red berets made in Italy are being sold daily to American women.

The chenille berets ignite quickly and "burn with great intensity, release a large amount of heat and are extremely difficult to extinguish," the FTC said in a general warning to the public Thursday.

At least 28,000 berets have been imported for sale in this country through firms in Chicago and New York and many thousands more probably have been sold, said Edward B. Finch, acting director of the New York.

emerged somewhere in between at the opening of the California Fashion Creators press week.

Just as predominant Monday as the hemline hovering around the knee were the expected pantsuits and straight-legged slacks with tunic-length tops.

The big question remained: Will the hemline trend in the sportswear showings carry through to the style-setting dresses and more formal wear being shown Wednesday?

In sportswear showings Monday by Koret of California, White Stag, Alex Colman, Internationale Set and other prominent designers, only three or four real midis—around midcalf—emerged.

Some were displayed with boots, others in gaucho outfits with hats, blouses and vests.

The midlength also was featured with jumpers worn with tops and pants.

The models crossing the stage at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel wore the minilength only in a few designs, all play suits for the beach or swimming parties.



Girl SCOUT LEADERS met for a work shop Tuesday in First Christian church. Approximately seventy leaders who attended are represented here by Cotton Boll Council field advisor, Mrs. Robert Bess of Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Leslie Fugate of troop 111 of Sikeston; Mrs. Donald Maddos of Dexter; Nancy Swinger of Morehouse; Mrs. Pauline Smith of troop 255 of Clarkton and Mrs. Williams N. Smith of troop 159 of Sikeston.

Entertainment Column by donna



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Cross-talk
Mr. and Mrs. OTTO LENON are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house in their home, 917 Mill street, New Madrid, hosted by their family. 2-6 p.m.

Loren on Lib

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie star Sophia Loren has kissed off the women's liberation movement with the observation that "a woman shouldn't forget her duties and responsibilities as a woman."

She told a news conference Thursday a woman "shows intelligence or does not show it if she has too much."

Miss Loren "stood alone" on the stage at Radio City Music Hall to answer questions from about 100 newsmen, as about 6,000 fans watched in the huge auditorium.

As for the women's lib complaint that men tend to see women only as sex objects, Miss Loren asked:

"Being a sex symbol? What's wrong with it?"

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Lawanda Douglass, East Prairie
Brenda J. Green, Sikeston
Ellen Fowler, Bertrand
Hayward Brewer, Sikeston
Charles Nally, Charleston
Blanche Muse, Parma
Ada Hill, Morehouse
Elizabeth Rowling, Carleton
Lottie Sides, New Madrid
William Stokes, Sikeston
Mrs. Ina Winstead & Baby Boy, Essex
Nadine Barnhill, Charleston
Daren Vowles, Charleston
Bobby Kelle, Oremstead, Ill.
Billy Freeland, Sikeston.

1 FATHER IN 5 . . .

...at age 35 won't live to see his new born children reach age 22.

•WHO PAYS FOR COLLEGE THEN?

Dwayne C. Lorenz
SPECIAL AGENT

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THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE

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630 N MAIN SIKESTON MO. 471-8490

**SATURDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT STUARTS
HAMBURGERS 6 FOR \$1.00**

A GENEROUS PORTION OF GROUND BEEF GRILLED WITH FRESH ONIONS SERVED ON A HOT TOASTED BUN GARNISHED WITH MUSTARD-PICKLES & ONIONS
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26 ONLY WE PREPARE PHONE IN ORDERS

Bowl Scouts Out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For the second straight week, a Big Eight Conference team plays a prestige game Saturday when the 18th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes run up against fourth-ranked Penn State in a nationally televised contest at Boulder, Colo.

The Buffs have been waiting 12 long months for this one. Colorado lost the only other meeting between the two teams last year when Penn State prevailed 27-3. Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder thinks the Buffs had the game with Penn State "in the back of their minds" when they had a rough time with Indiana last week before

Quail Season Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission set a new quail season Wednesday, made some corrections in the goose season and made changes in future rabbit hunting regulations.

The quail season will run from Nov. 10 through Jan. 15 with the daily limit 10 and possession limit 20, same as last year.

Jack Stanford, the commission's quail specialist, said prospects are bright for a season as good or better than last year.

He said the quail production this year was very good throughout the state with the best prospects in northern Missouri.

Last Aug. 19 the conservation department reported the goose season in Swan Lake zone would run from Oct. 24 through Dec. 17 or until 15,000 birds are harvested. The printed regulations said Oct. 24 through Jan. 24 with the same 15,000 limit.

The corrected season as of Wednesday is from Oct. 24 through Jan. 1 or until 15,000 are bagged.

In the new southeast Missouri region that encompasses the area east of U.S. 67 south of Crystal City the Aug. 19 report said the limit on Canada geese was one a day and two in possession. Now, the Conservation Commission says, the Interior Department has set the daily limit on Canadas at two and the possession limit at 4.

The rabbit limits, now 10 a day and 20 in possession, will be reduced to 6 and 12 as of Jan. 1, the commission decided. That is for swamp rabbits and cottontails. The season will be closed entirely Jan. 1 on what few jackrabbits Missouri still has.

This winter's seasons will run from Oct. 1 through Feb. 28, 1971 but the next rabbit season will run from zot. 1, 1971 through Feb. 15, 1972, two weeks less.

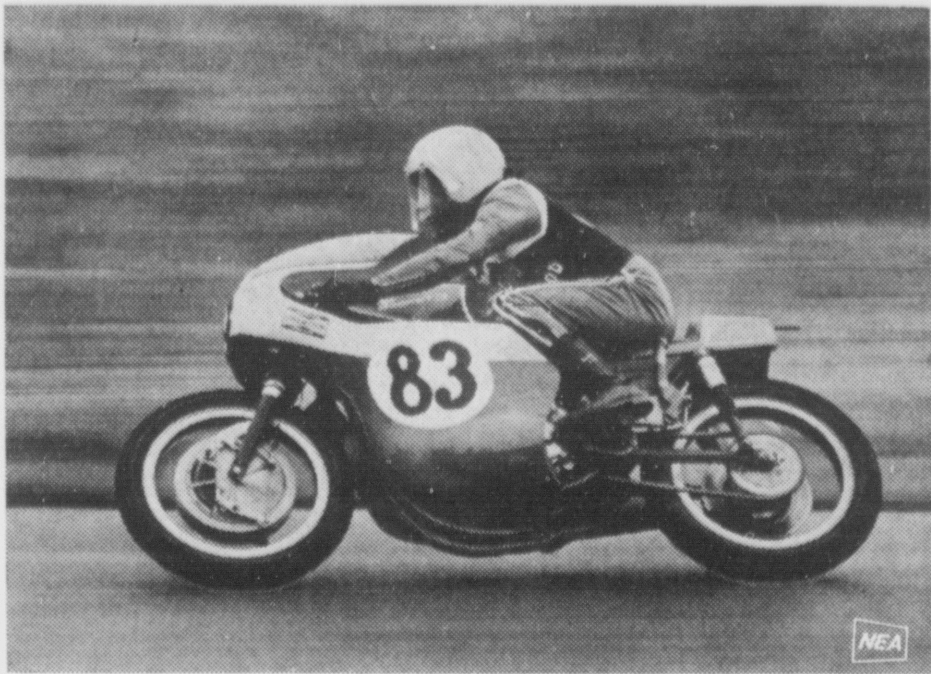
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WHILE THIS BSA ROCKET is not quite your standard street motorcycle, it does have two wheels and can go very, very fast. Driver Dave Aldana set a new record of 104.5 m.p.h. for 200 miles at Talladega, Ala. Bike riding is catching on.

Fishing Conditions Range From Impossible to Fair

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fishing prospects in Missouri's lakes and streams generally went down the drain because of the heavy rains. The State Conservation Department said today in its final condition report of the year.

Most streams and small lakes are high to flooded and muddy. The big lakes are in fair to good condition. Fishing ranges from impossible to poor to fair.

Stream conditions:
The Grand, Platte, Nodaway, Chariton, Blackwater, Lamine, Mississippi, Missouri, Salt and Cuivre are high and flooded.

The Pomme de Terre, Sac, Osage, Gasconade, Big Niangua, Meramec, Big River, Big Piney, Jacks Fork and James are high and muddy.

Current — Muddy above but lower end in fishing condition; to rise by weekend.
Eleven Point — Clear with trout fair.

Black—Clear to dingy.
St. Francis—Dingy to muddy.
Castor—Clear to muddy.
Elk—Dingy but fair to good for channel cat and bass.

Lakes
Bull Shoals—Upper Theodosia arm muddy, rest clear, all species fair.

Taneycomo—Upper and lower ends clear, middle muddy; trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear; white bass and crappie fair, channel cat fair to good, black bass and bluegill good.

Clearwater—Clear but poor. Wappapello—Dingy and poor. Norfork — Muddy to clear; black bass and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre— Clear except upper ends of arms; crappie and black bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks — Upper reaches murky, main body clear; crappie good, black bass fair and channel cat good below dam.

Pony Express and Jacomo — Clear with fishing fair.

Trimble, Thomas Hill, Thousand Hills, Sever, Hunnewell and Little Dixie — High and muddy.

Schell-Osage— Dingy and rising.

Montrose—Dingy; channel cat fair.

Paho—Clear; poor to fair.

Duck Creek— Clear and bass fair.

Trout areas— Flush except Roaring River about normal; fair to good.

Good evening, good news is in the making tonight. First of all, we'll have a guest prognosticator from across the room to give you his views on tonight's prep grid action.

Secondly, we'd like to invite any of you who wish, to begin sending in your views on the games and each week we'll pick out a guest and have his calls right along with yours truly.

Finally, we've got a few surprises, not all of by our picking either.

So here goes...
CHAFFEE AT PORTAGEVILLE — The Bulldogs still have an outside chance for the Southern Division title and will begin its move tonight... I'll say Portageville 28, Chaffee 0... Our guest has it 20-6 for the Dogs.

PERRYVILLE AT POPLAR BLUFF — This one could be tricky. The Pirates looked tough last week against the Bulldogs and could handle the Mules in the same fashion if it were not being played at PB... We'll go along with our guest and say 14-13... Mules.

MALDEN AT PIGGOTT, ARK. — Wow... what a battle this should be. One of SEMO's best against one of Northwest Ark.'s tops... Our guest sees it 21-12 for the Waves, but I'll have to say Piggott 21, Malden 14.

KENNETT AT JACKSON — The Kennett Tribe's 18 game losing streak will come to a halt in this one... but don't hold your breath... The home team Indians might issue the winless visitors its 19th straight setback. Our guest says Kennett 30, Jackson 13... but we see a little closer battle... Kennett 21, Jackson 20.

GOSNELL, ARK. AT GIDEON — This one is just a stab in the dark! The Bulldogs have the home field advantage and I'll go with that... Gideon 13, Gosnell, Ark. 12, but our guest goes the other way with the score.

EAST PRAIRIE AT HAYTI — If the Eagles can get past the Tribe tonight, they will be considered one of the area's tops, if not they'll just be considered. This is a big one for new coach Ed McWilliams and his highly touted squad... Our guest says EP 18, Hayti 7... but, I'll say... Hayti 13, East Prairie 14.

DELTA C-7 AT ILLMO-SCOTT CITY — The Rams have visions of titles and won't let a small squad of Chargers spoil that. I-SC 26, Delta C-7 7... and our guest agrees.

DEXTER AT CARUTHERSVILLE — The Tigers have always been tough on the Bearcats at this river city and shouldn't prove too easy for the high flying group tonight. We've underestimated the Cats all season, but no longer. Our guest says Dexter 13, Caruthersville 12 and I agree.

CAPE CENTRAL AT PARKWAY WEST — Our guest says the St. Louis county based Longhorns will prevail 27-13, but he must be out of his... "prognosticated mind"... Central will record another shutout... Cape 21, Parkway West 00.

CHARLESTON AT SIKESTON — A must game for the Bulldogs. CHS had rather beat Sikeston than anyone and have one of its biggest opportunities at hand. Coach Bill Priddy's injury ridden squad will rise to the occasion and prevail... Our guest says 20-12, but we'll have to go 21-20.

A postscript... Our guest... poet Charles Francis Brady... added this one for you folks in Monnett... where??? well anyway... MONETT AT CARL JUNCTION... Cubs beat Bolivar, who lost only one (to the Cubs) last year, but lost to big Nevada who may predict to win the big ten title this year. Carl Junction is seeking its first win in the conference along with the Cubs... Our guest says 18-6 and we'll agree... I think...

Don't forget to send in your predictions... Mail to Ron Jaynes, The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid... Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Please have them in by Wednesday of each week.

LEADING BATTERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (400 at bats)—A. Johnson, California .325; Oliva, Minnesota .324.
Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 121; Tovar, Minnesota 116.
National League
Batting (400 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .367; Clemente, Pittsburgh .353.
Runs—B. Williams, Chicago 134; Bones, San Francisco 132.
Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 144; Perez, Cincinnati 129.
Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 202; B. Williams, Chicago 200.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 47; Rose, Cincinnati 37; McCovey, San Francisco 37.
Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles 16; Kessinger, Chicago 14.
Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 45; B. Williams, Chicago 42.
Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 53; Brock, St. Louis 50.
Pitching (15 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.02; Gibson, St. Louis 23-6, .793, 3v05.
Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 280; Gibson, St. Louis 266.

Mets Head For Pittsburg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The whacky National League East title fight resumes tonight with all three contenders looking, for a change, like contenders.

New York, tied for second place with Chicago 2 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh, opens a three game series with the Pirates. The Cubs, meanwhile, will be watching the numbers on the scoreboard and the Philadelphia Phillies on the field.

The Pirates prepared for their showdown with New York by whipping Montreal 8-0 Thursday night as Luke Walker scattered seven hits and Gene Alley drove in four runs with a triple and Oakland two singles.

Chicago moved into a second place tie with the idle Mets by whacking St. Louis 7-1 on Ken Holtzman's seven-hitter.

In other games Thursday, San Diego shut out Atlanta 5-0, Milwaukee took Detroit 7-4, Chicago Boston edged Washington 4-3 and Milwaukee dropped California 7-3.

Pittsburgh and Chicago, both staggering lately, looked solid for a change Thursday. And the idle Mets, trying to pump some life back into their pennant hopes, rallied in the late innings for a pair of victories against Philadelphia earlier in the week, dropped two of three to the Pirates, who had Expos before Thursday, gave

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	101	54	.652	—
New York	89	67	.571	12 1/2
Boston	83	74	.529	19
Detroit	76	79	.490	25
Philadelphia	70	85	.452	31
West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	—
Chicago	81	74	.523	2 1/2
New York	81	74	.523	2 1/2
St. Louis	74	82	.474	10
Philadelphia	70	85	.452	13 1/2
Montreal	69	87	.442	15

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	—
Chicago	81	74	.523	2 1/2
New York	81	74	.523	2 1/2
St. Louis	74	82	.474	10
Philadelphia	70	85	.452	13 1/2
Montreal	69	87	.442	15

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Pro, College

Grid Schedule

North Texas State at Louisville (N) (MVC).
Memphis State at Virginia Tech (N) (SEC).
Tulsa at Arkansas (N) (SEC).
Wichita State at West Texas State (N) (MVC).
Colorado State University at Iowa State (N) (MVC).
Kansas State at Arizona State (N) (MVC).
Houston at Oklahoma State (N) (MVC).
Penn State at Colorado (N) (SEC).
Kansas at Syracuse (N) (MVC).
Missouri vs. Air Force at St. Louis (N) (MVC).
Army at Nebraska (N) (MVC).
Oregon State at Oklahoma (N) (MVC).
Lincoln at Bemidji, Minn. (N) (MVC).
McPherson at Bethel (N) (MVC).
Tabor at Friends (N) (MVC).
Missouri-Rolla at Missouri Valley (N) (MVC).
Bethany at St. Mary of Plains (N) (MVC).
Baker at College of Emporia (N) (MVC).
Ottawa University at Southwestern (N) (MVC).
Central Missouri at Emporia State (N) (MVC).
Northwest Missouri at Peru (N) (MVC).
Missouri Southern at Northeastern Oklahoma (N) (MVC).
Fort Hays State at Kearney, Neb., State (N) (MVC).
Kansas Wesleyan at Sterling (N) (MVC).
Way State at Washburn (N) (MVC).
Southwest Missouri at Pittsburg State (N) (MVC).
Southeast Missouri at Illinois State (N) (MVC).
Washington-St. Louis at Washburn Culver, Stockton at William Jewell (MCAU).
Illinois College at Central Methodist (N) (MVC).
Nebraska-Omaha at Drake (N) (MVC).
Southern Colorado at Adams State (N) (MVC).
Colorado Mines at Northern Colorado (N) (MVC).
Washington Redskins at St. Louis Cardinals (N) (MVC).
Kansas City Chiefs at Baltimore Colts (N) (MVC).

High Hurdler Hill Surprises Himself by Spectacular Wins

JONESBORO, Ark. — Arkansas State University hurdler Thomas Hill is full of surprises.

In June, he tied the world record of 13.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles and, two weeks later, handed Willie Davenport, the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner, his only defeat of the year.

"That's what I like to do, surprise myself," says Hill.

Hill had not run better than 13.6 until May 23, when he clocked a wind-aided 13.4. Then, in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet he ran 13.3, 13.1 and 13.2. An improper wind gauge in the semifinals may have cost him a world record.

"I guess 13.6 was kind of a mental barrier," Hill says. "It was a matter of putting it all together."

The following week he ran 13.9 and finished fifth in the NCAA meet.

Davenport talked with Hill before the two met in Pro Football Schedule
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Green Bay
Cincinnati at Detroit
Cleveland at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Miami at Houston
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Giants at Dallas
New York Jets at Boston
Oakland at San Diego
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Denver
Washington at St. Louis
MONDAY'S GAME
Kansas City at Baltimore, night, TV

CHICAGO	ABR HBI
Kessinger ss	3 1 1 0
Beckert 2b	4 2 0 0
B Williams 3b	5 0 1 1
Davis lf	4 0 1 0
Callison rf	0 0 0 0
Santo 3b	3 1 0 1
Hickman 1b	4 1 2 1
C James cf	0 0 0 0
Pepton cf	2 2 1 1
Hundley c	4 0 1 1
Holtzman p	4 0 0 0
Total	33 7 7 5
ST. LOUIS	ABR HBI
Brock lf	4 1 2 0
Javier 2b	4 0 1 0
C Taylor 1b	3 0 0 1
Torres 3b	4 0 1 0
Cardenal cf	4 0 0 0
Meindorf rf	4 0 0 0
Simmons c	3 0 0 0
Maxvill ss	4 0 2 0
Torrez p	2 0 1 0
Ch Taylor p	0 0 0 0
Bauchamp ph	1 0 0 0
Total	33 7 7 1
Chicago	010 004 200-7
St. Louis	100 000 000-1
E - Brock, DP Chicago 1, LOB -	
Chicago 5, St. Louis 7, 2B-Hickman, HR - Pepton 24.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Holtzman	9 7 1 2 3
Torrez	6 6 5 5 2
Ch Taylor	1 1 1 0 1
Bries2 0 0 0 1 2	WP-Ch Taylor,
T-2:22, R-15:55, W- Holtzman	
17-11, L-Torrez 8-10,	

WINNING FORM: Within two weeks Arkansas State hurdler Thomas Hill (No. 15) tied the world record of 13.2 for the 120-yard high hurdles and defeated Willie Davenport, 1968 Olympic gold medal winner. Hill shows his winning stride above.

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MU's Henley "A Believer"

COLUMBIA, Mo. — John Henley is a believer. He has to be.

A late arrival in the Henley household, he was born in 1949, nineteen years after his older brother and the same year Bob made the Tiger varsity squad—as a reserve quarterback under Don Faurot.

Now, twenty-one years later, he has found his own niche on the Tiger squad—as one-half of one of the fastest pass-catching tandems ever to play Big Eight football.

Thanks to Missouri's new offensive alignment, "the Jet," as he is commonly called by his teammates, is employed full-time as a wide receiver along with Mel Gray, the Big Eight's sprint champion. Henley is no slouch himself when it comes to speed.

A year after his birth, a close relative held the infant's attention long enough to snap his picture. At the time, the yearling had a football in one arm, a female playmate of the same age in the other, and was wearing a Missouri T-shirt with the year 1977 imprinted on it.

Little has changed but the question marks.

The 5-11, 175-pound junior has the reputation of being a fighter. There is no other way it could be. The sticky-fingered Californian doesn't like to miss a pass. In fact, he claims he won't miss another pass all year—if he gets his hands on it.

The Jet, who can be seen on any clear day flying around campus in his newly-acquired yellow Jaquar XKE, is best known for his heroics against Air Force last year. His sensational grab of a 56-yard Terry McMillan aerial set the stage for Henry Brown's winning field goal with only seconds remaining.

"I was in Mars, then," the prospective criminal lawyer recalls.

What about the rematch with the Falcons Saturday in St. Louis' Busch Stadium?

"It will be super-tough... an all-out battle to the end. But it should be different from Minnesota. Those guys were so big I didn't ever want to look at them."

Henley looked at the Gophers long enough, though, to throw the key block which sprung stable-mate Gray into the end zone on a 36-yard end around which coaches and players described as the game-breaking play.

McFarland Gets Another Chance

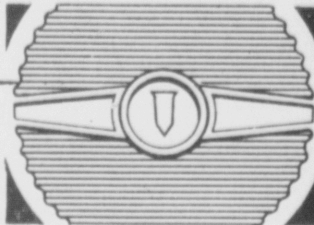
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, girding for a Sunday game at Busch Stadium against the Washington Redskins, announced Thursday they have reacquired rookie tight end Jim McFarland from the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

The Bills picked up McFarland last week after the 6-foot 5, 230-pound player was placed on Cardinal waivers but later released him.

In reacquiring McFarland and activating him for the Sunday game, the Cardinals placed veteran wide receiver Freddie Hyatt on their move list.



BOBBY ISSAC's thoughts are mirrored in his glasses—he's hoping to drive his No. 71 to the NASCAR Grand National Championship and beat out the shadows of his closest rivals, James Hylton and Bobby Allison.



STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The automobile racing season in most parts of the country is rapidly coming to a close. A few major events in the Southeast, a couple of West Coast races and the U.S. Grand Prix in upstate New York will just about do it for 1978.

The big question from those connected with the major leagues of the stock car racing end of the sport was what the new rules were going to be for 1979. Now is when budgets are shaping up for next year's season and everybody's waiting to hear what kind of cars and engines will be on the high banks when the new season gets under way.

Actually the rules for 1979 stock car racing were set two years ago when ACCUS (Automobile Competitions Committee—United States), The American arm in the world governing body of racing, the FIA (Federation Internationale de l'Automobile), announced that engines in racing stock cars would be limited to 366 cubic inches. This is a 6-liter engine compared to the 7-liter (430 cubic inch)—engines now being run.

Well, ACCUS-FIA had a meeting here in Gotham and what a meeting it was.

First off, the rules governing cars and engines for 1979 were announced. As Bill France, Jr., vice-president of NASCAR, so wisely put it, "There's something here for everyone, the factory, the independent, the newcomer."

Here's what stock car racing fans can look for in 1979.

For all 1979 cars, the maximum engine size will be

366 cubic inches equipped with one four-barrel carburetor with a minimum weight for the car of 3,800 pounds.

The cars eligible to compete next year can use the present 430 cu. in. engine, but the machine must weigh a minimum of 3,900 lbs. and have a restrictor plate installed under the carburetor. This is a plate like the one that is now being used in all NASCAR Grand National races.

The present special racing cars such as the Mercury Cyclone Spoiler, Ford Tallaadega, Dodge Daytona and Plymouth Superbird may still be raced; however, they will be limited to a maximum engine size of 305 cubic inches equipped with one four-barrel carb and weigh no less than 3,800 lbs.

Just to make sure there are no one or two special cars made for racing, ACCUS-FIA has said that at least 500 engines of the kind going to be raced have to be installed in the body model of the car selected for competition.

The body styles haven't been selected yet as the new cars are just now being introduced to the public. A special committee will make the announcement as soon as possible.

The new rules as they stand will make the competition next year the closest it's been for a long time.

U.S. Auto Club (USAC) officials have stated they will not go along with the new rules and will keep the 430 cubic inch engine without a restrictor plate just as they are now doing. USAC says it would be too costly for their drivers and car owners to change engines. It must be remembered though that the USAC stock cars do not run on the super speedways at the 190 mph speeds of the NASCAR machines.

USAC also got into a huff at the meeting here over the rejection of their proposal to limit international calendar listings to events which actually draw foreign drivers. In fact, they got so huffed that they walked out. The first time any group has done so in the 13-year history of ACCUS.

ACCUS-FIA decrees which races sanctioned by the various organizations will have an international listing. If a race is on the FIA calendar, it means that a driver from one sanctioning group or country can go race in an event put on by another group, either in the same country or somewhere else in the world. The reason foreign drivers and drivers from NASCAR and SCCA (Sports Club of America) can race in the Indy 500 is the fact that the race carries an international FIA sanction. Without that sanction only USAC drivers would be allowed to compete. They feel that not enough foreign drivers and too many drivers from NASCAR and SCCA are driving in their events.

Putting together rules for any sporting event is a long, trying process. It's impossible to make everybody happy. But ACCUS must be given credit for sticking to their guns by going with a decision made two years ago when they were under fire to change it.

The biggest benefactors from the new 1979 stock car racing rules are the fans. The competition will be closer with more cars racing and finishing the events. They'll see a better show for their money in 1979.

Thursday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Luke Walker, Pirates, fired a seven-hitter and blanked Montreal 8-0 to strengthen Pittsburgh's hold on first place in the National League's East Division.

BATTING — Paul Blair, Orioles, ripped four hits including a pair of home runs to boost Baltimore to a 7-4 victory over Detroit.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State's fourth-ranked Nittany Lions could be at one disadvantage when they play Saturday at Colorado—the hosts will be in charge of the halftime show.

The Lions won the first football meeting of the two schools, 27-3 at Penn State last year, and afterward Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder protested the halftime show had lasted too long, giving Penn State an advantage.

The Penn State-Colorado meeting is the nationally televised game, ABC at 4 p.m. EDT, on a day when No. 1 Ohio State opens its season at home against Texas A&M and second-ranked Texas plays at Texas Tech, a rival from the unpredictable Southwest Conference.

In other games involving the Top Ten teams in the Associated Press poll, No. 3 Stanford is at Oregon; No. 5 Mississippi plays Kentucky at Jackson, Miss.; Purdue is at No. 6 Notre Dame; No. 7 Southern California is at Iowa; Army is at No. 8 Nebraska; No. 20 Air Force plays No. 9 Missouri at St. Louis and No. 10 Michigan is at Washington.

Penn State opened this year with a 55-7 thrashing of Navy last Saturday to run its winning streak to 23 games and its unbeaten string to 31.

The Penn State offense counts heavily on the running of fullback Franco Harris and halfback Lydell Mitchell. With such starters as All-America tackle Mike Reid graduated, the defense looks to such as linebackers Jack Ham and Gary Hull.

Widespread Interest In Race

BONNE TERRE — Interest in the Columbus Day Canoe Race is widespread, Charles Hoffman said today.

Hoffman, who is race entry and correspondence chairman, said the farthest entry to date is one from Quebec, Canada.

The chairman said request for information and entry forms have been received from as far away as Hawaii. A letter from a Hawaiian canoeist said that a group of island canoeists would be in the Midwest during the time of the canoe race. However, he writer indicated they probably would only view the race.

The Columbus Day Canoe Race will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, starting at Big River Hills, Bonne Terre, Mo. It will run downstream on Big River 22½ miles to Big River Inn on U.S. Highway 21.

Hoffman said novice, amateur or professional canoeists may obtain information and entry forms by writing Columbus Day Canoe Race, P.O. Box 294, Bonne Terre, Mo. 63628.

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Nittany Lions Test Big 8 Power

No. 18 Colorado, a 16-7 weekend, counts on running the slack left with the Anderson. End Herb Orvis keys back Ward Walsh to help take up graduation of All-American Bob the defense.

Missouri College Grid Teams Face Rugged Weekend Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri State gave more evidence last weekend it may be the team to beat in Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football competition this season.

The Mule Train thrashed Illinois State 29-8 for its second nonconference victory in many games. A week earlier, Central Missouri downed Western Illinois by another impressive score, 23-3.

Two other MIAA teams were successful in their season's debuts. Lincoln defeated Missouri Southern 13-7, and Missouri-Rolla beat Washington University of St. Louis 20-13.

The other four MIAA teams lost. Western Illinois battered Noughu10 Kentral Oklahoma

blanked Southwest Missouri

28-0, Kearney, Neb., State routed Northwest Missouri 37-13, and Delta, Miss., State edged Southeast Missouri 14-8.

All of the teams except Northeast Missouri are busy again this week with more non-conference foes. Central Missouri goes to Emporia State, Rolla-Missouri is at Missouri Valley, Northwest Missouri invades Peru, Southeast Missouri visits Illinois State, Southwest Missouri travels to Pittsburg State, and Lincoln is host to Bemidji, Minn., State. All are night games except Lincoln-Bemidji.

Central Missouri used its passing game to spearhead its victory over Illinois State.

Quarterback Steve Eckinger hit and Tarkio tripped Tabor 21-6

yards.

"We have played two teams that have had real fine defensive fronts," says Central Missouri Coach Howard Mahanes. Central Missouri displayed some brilliant defense itself, denying Illinois State a touchdown on one occasion after it had a first down on the Mules' two-yard line.

William Jewell, after an opening defeat, broke into the victory column Saturday by downing Ottawa University 23-9 after spotting Ottawa a 9-9 halftime advantage in a highlight of Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union non-conference action.

Missouri Valley and Tarkio, also MCAU teams, remained unbeaten by scoring their second victories. Missouri Valley ran over College of Emporia 36-0, Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday

In other games involving MCAU clubs, Culver - Stockton

Iowa Wesleyan, 13-6, Graceland lost to Baker 14-6, and Central Methodist was outscored by Kansas Wesleyan 21-19.

Culver-Stockton and William Jewell open MCAU conference play Saturday in a day game at Liberty, Mo. In other contests, Central Methodist entertains Illinois College in the afternoon, and Tarkio hosts Doane, Neb., and Rolla goes to Missouri Valley for night tilts.

The three Missouri independents all hit the road Saturday. Washington University is at Wabash and Missouri Southern at Northeast Oklahoma for afternoon games, and Missouri Western goes to Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday

night.

In putting its No. 1 ranking on the line for the first time, Ohio State will be meeting a team that has won its first two games and already has tasted the sweetness of an upset.

Texas A&M opened the season by beating Wichita State and then upset Louisiana State 20-18 at Baton Rouge, La.

Fourteen regulars, seven each on offense and defense, are back from last year's Ohio State team that posted an 8-1 record. Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski once again will handle the quarterbacking duties. Kern has been hampered by injuries in practice. Defensive leadership again will fall to rover man Jack Tatum.

Other big games Saturday include Oklahoma State at No. 11 Houston at night, Tulsa at No. 12 Arkansas, No. 13 Florida at Alabama, Oregon State at No. 14 Oklahoma, Northwestern at No. 15 UCLA, Virginia Military at No. 16 West Virginia, No. 17 Tennessee vs. Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., and Miami of Florida at No. 19 Georgia Tech.

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GILLETTES THE DRY LOOK MEN'S HAIR SPRAY 7 OZ. SIZE 81¢ Retail Value: \$1.29

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12 OZ. SIZE ANTACID MAALOX LIQUID 84¢ Retail \$1.59 Value:

MILK WAVE-GENTLE-REGULAR LILT HOME PERMANENT 132 Retail Value: \$1.95

GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE 46¢ Retail Value: \$1.05

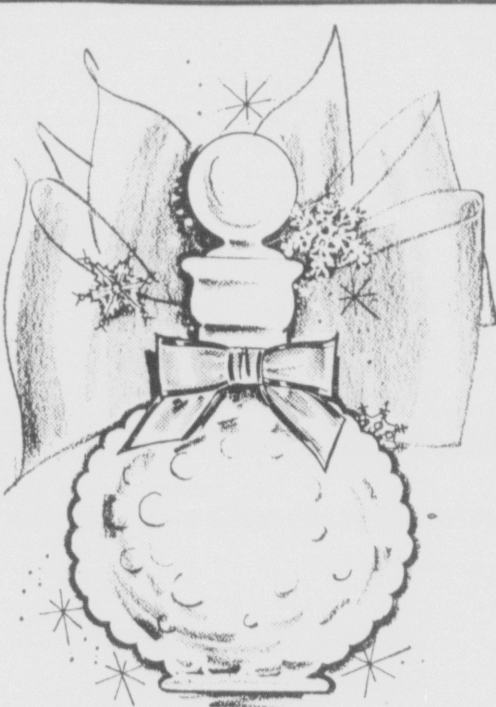
100 COUNT BAYER ASPIRIN 53¢ Retail Value: 89¢

REGULAR, EXTRA HOLD, ULTIMATE HOLD, AND UNSCENTED ADORN HAIR SPRAY 136 13 OZ. Retail Value: \$2.25

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT PRISTEEN 78¢ Retail Value: \$1.49

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Friday, September 25, 1970

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The Gift that Becomes A Treasured Keepsake... HOB NAIL

Sentimental as a snowflake—the authentic milk glass decorator bottle, fashioned after an 18th century original, and filled with Antique Spice cologne, Bath Oil, Bubble Bath (in keepsake bottles), and Sculptured Hob Nail Soap—are matched in fragrance.

FROM Whiskey



Municipal Salaries Have Skyrocketed in Recent Years

By the Associated Press
Five years ago, the director of city development in Kansas City, Mo., earned \$13,920 a year. Today, the post pays \$28,920 annually—a salary increase of almost 108 per cent.

Kansas City is not unique. anybody with peanuts." Across the country, cities Zecca, who was appointed to have raised salaries of both their his job, earns \$22,500 a year elected and appointed compared to the \$18,000 officials—especially the latter—in annually the post paid in 1965, an effort to induce the most Other Philadelphia officials capable people to enter public also have had salary increases.

Among elected officials, the Hand in hand with higher mayor earns \$40,000 compared salaries, in some cases, has been to \$30,000 in 1965; the district the creation of new municipal attorney is paid \$31,500 agencies to handle the compared to \$22,500 in 1965; increasingly complex problems the three city commissioners earn \$20,000 each compared to \$18,000 each in 1965; and the the higher salaries in the last five city comptroller gets \$27,100 years are the competition with compared to \$20,000 in 1965, private industry and state and In Seattle, among elected federal governments for officials, Mayor Wes Uhlman qualified administrators, and the earns \$32,000 annually, 48 per rising cost of living, according to cent more than the \$23,000 the an Associated Press survey of job paid in 1965. The more than a dozen cities. comptroller's salary has gone

'Good men won't go into \$14,000 to \$21,000, a 50 government service unless the per cent increase and the pay is worthwhile," said corporation counsel's salary Anthony Zecca, press secretary jumped 38 per cent— from and deputy to the mayor of \$21,000 to \$29,000. Philadelphia. "You can't attract The Miami County manager,

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an appointed official, earns \$36,300 annually, compared to \$28,000 in 1965. Among other appointed officials, the finance director gets \$24,204, up from \$16,176 in 1965, and the superintendent of elections gets \$19,956, up from \$10,176.

In New York City, at least some municipal salaries are higher than those paid by either the state or federal government.

New York City's new budget director, Edward K. Hamilton Jr., 31, for instance, gets \$44,500 annually, an 85 per cent increase from the \$29,500 a year the job paid when Mayor John V. Lindsay first took office in 1966.

He earns more than George P. Shultz, 49, federal director of the office of management and budget, who gets \$42,500 annually.

Lindsay himself earns \$50,000 a year—less than 30 other city administration officials.

In San Francisco, salaries for most officials have risen about 10 per cent in the past five years and, with the exception of the mayor are in the \$20,000 to \$30,000-a-year range. Mayor Joseph Alioto, who earns \$40,283 annually, said, "The rising cost of living has increased salaries in most categories. Unless the going rate is offered, there is less inducement to encourage good men to enter public service."

Charles Poulin, personnel director of Chicago, said, however, that more young people are interested in public service. In the past, he said, industry has "been able to offer a more glamorous sales pitch. But that's changing now. A lot of kids see city government as the place where the action is."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's salary has stayed the same—\$35,000 annually—for the past five years. The police superintendent, fire commissioner and corporation counsel—all appointive posts—have gotten raises of \$2,500 each since 1965, bringing their annual salaries to \$32,500 each.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White earns \$40,000 annually, a figure set by his predecessor, John Collins, who made \$20,000 a year five years ago.

White's press secretary, Frank Tivnan, said the reason for the boost was that "the mayor's pay sets the salary and tone for all the other departments. Before the mayor's salary was raised, we couldn't recruit talented people. Now we think we are fairly competitive."

Several Los Angeles officials who are appointed earn more than the mayor, whose annual salary has gone from \$25,000 in 1965 to \$35,000 today.

For example, the city administrative officer earns \$42,887, up from \$28,692 in 1965; the general manager of water and power earns \$57,630, up from \$42,450 in 1965; and the general manager of the department of airports gets \$45,000, up from \$37,000 in 1965.

John S. Gibson Jr., president of the city council, explained the higher salaries for appointees by saying, "In 1925, the people who studied our charter said the way to keep politics out of these positions was to pay the same as private corporations."

You can rent a bicycle at one railroad station and turn it in at any other station in Switzerland.

Clinics for Family Planning Scheduled

NEW MADRID — Family planning clinics will be held at the New Madrid County Health Department, 650 Main St., beginning Oct. 9, according to David Townsend, administrator.

Townsend said the clinics will be held on the second Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Interested persons should call 748-5541 for eligibility requirements and appointments.

A complete physical examination will be given at the family planning clinics. Townsend said, as well as instructional courses in different methods of family planning.

Schedule of well baby clinics and immunization clinics conducted in the county by the health department are Well Baby, Health Center, New Madrid, third Friday, noon; Well Baby, Delmo Center, Lilbourn, third Thursday, 9 a.m.; Well Baby, Baptist Church, Portageville, last Tuesday, 9 a.m.; and immunization, health center, New Madrid, second and fourth Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Appointments for well baby clinics in New Madrid and Portageville should be made by calling 748-5506, and for clinics in Lilbourn, telephone 688-2241. A physician is present at each of the Well Baby clinics to conduct examinations and supervise immunizations, Townsend said.

No appointment is needed for immunization clinic at New Madrid health center.

State-Local Tax Burden Rises to \$380 Per Person

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans paid an average of \$380 in taxes in fiscal 1969 to state and local governments, \$42 more per person than in the previous year, the Commerce Clearing House reported today.

The clearing house, a private research organization, said per capita state-local tax burdens increased in every state and ranged from a high of \$576 in New York to a low of \$221 in Arkansas.

Four other states in addition to New York collected more than \$450 a person, the clearing house said. They were California, \$540; Hawaii, \$480; Nevada, \$486; and Massachusetts, \$453.

It said New York had the largest dollar increase in per capita collections, a jump of \$72; and Kentucky, with a 22 per cent increase in per capita burden, had the largest proportional boost.

Wyoming had the smallest increase in average tax burdens, a rise of 2 per cent.

The clearing house said the per capita state-local tax burden has risen 52 per cent in the last five years and near doubled since fiscal 1967.

State tax collections per person included for fiscal 1969: Iowa, \$389; Illinois, \$373; Nebraska, \$362; Kansas, \$346; Missouri, \$301; Oklahoma, \$287, and Arkansas \$221.

Mills Believes Tax Cut Delays May Be Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee is of the opinion the Nixon administration may ask for delays in two of the tax-cutting provisions of last year's Tax Reform Act.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., based his forecast on the administration's need for money to keep future budgets from falling deep into deficit. Mills' own committee predicts a budget deficit of not less than \$10 billion for the fiscal year ending next June.

"I have not been told by anyone in the administration that there will be any plan to ask for a tax increase," Mills told a "congressional briefing" at the convention of the National Association of Bank Women.

He said "my own guess is that they may ask for some delays," such as a delay in the \$50 increase in the individual income tax exemption. The increase is scheduled to bring the exemption to \$700 in January 1972.

In addition, Mills suggested that the administration might ask for a delay in the scheduled increase of the minimum standard deduction to \$2,000. The deduction, which is used by individuals who do not itemize their income tax returns, is scheduled to increase in steps from \$1,000, its level when the bill was passed.

However, Mills said he does not expect any outright tax increases.

MU Loan Fund Gets \$500,000 Boost

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — More than \$500,000 has been allocated to the University of Missouri-Columbia for student loans in the current school year Chancellor John W. Schwada said today.

Matching funds will enable the university to make \$620,000 of new money available to student borrowers. An additional \$380,000 from collections on loans made in the past 12 years will raise the total amount to \$1 million available for loans, the school said.

In the Middle Ages diamonds were prized for their alleged abilities to cure disease, ward off evil and bring good fortune. But Hindus believed that wearing a red flecked diamond brought death.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The application of Semo Broadcasting Corporation for renewal of its license to operate Stations KMPL (AM) and KMPL-FM in the public interest are required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission no later than November 3, 1970. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than December 3, 1970. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application.

Station KMPL (AM) operates on the frequency 1520 KHz, and Station KMPL-FM operates on the frequency 97.7 megahertz. The officers, directors and stockholders of Semo Broadcasting Corporation are: Ralph E. Boyer, Bridwell L. Crenshaw, Fielding Potashnick, H. Garwood Sharp, L. M. Standley, Tharon E. Stallings, Robert L. Mitchell, Lynn M. Twitty, Donald A. Sarno and William F. Sikes. A copy of the license renewal applications and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 125 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, during regular business hours, 178-179-184-185.



EXOTIC ANIMALS from throughout the world such as these Barbados Rams from the Barbados Islands are being brought to the 1970 Mid-South Fair Sept. 25-Oct. 3 through the courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis. They will be a part of a free Petting Zoo to delight the youngsters.

Sullivan to Film Show in Memphis

MEMPHIS—Impressario Ed Sullivan, the granddaddy of them all in terms of longevity on the television, will film his show at this year's Mid-South Fair.

Sullivan's famed show will be taped on Friday, September 25, the first day of the Fair. Taping will take place from "The Dating Game" to Monday September 21.

The couple will be on the Memphis, September 25 through October 1 and will visit the Fair on Wednesday, served basis until the park September 30, and among other things will be introduced at the Bob Hope Show in the Mid-South Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Mid-South talent not eligible to compete in the Mid-South Fair Youth Talent and the Stony Mountain Cloggers, plus Archie Campbell, to appear on the Original the philosophical clown of TV's Amateur Hour.

Buddy Page, chief talent scout for the Amateur Hour, will be at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel in Memphis, September 22, 23 and 24, to audition overage performers.

Information on the auditions is available by writing the Mid-South Fair, P. O. Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee 38114.

Trial Extension Planned for River Navigation Season

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A ten-day trial extension of the eight-month navigation season on the Missouri River will be attempted, contingent upon ice conditions, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced.

Brig. Gen. J.W. Morris, Missouri River division engineer, said under the extended season, navigation would close Dec. 2 at Sioux City, Iowa; Dec. 4 at Omaha; Dec. 7 at Kansas City, Mo.; and Dec. 11 at the mouth of the Missouri.

Gen. Morris said above normal inflows to the river's main stem reservoirs have occurred, making it possible to maintain downstream flows since early June at levels at least 5,000 cubic feet per second above the full service levels which prevailed prior to that time.

BARBS

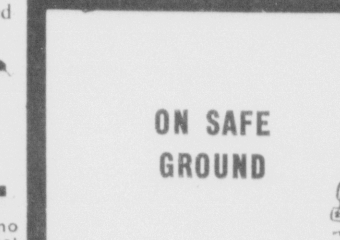
By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow with nothing much to do is the one who's usually too busy to see you.

No, Gwendolyn, "making book" doesn't mean that your boy friend is an author.

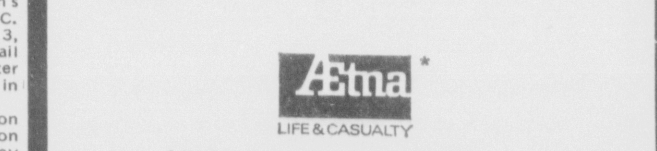
The greatest cold cure ever invented is paydya.

says our somewhat cynical boss.



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AUTOMATIC WATER LEVEL CONTROL saves gallons of water! Lets you match water level to size of load. Ends water pressure problems.

MAYTAG POWER-FIN AGITATOR. Tough on the stubbornest dirt. Gentle to the most delicate garments.

PERFORATED TUB full of holes! Purposely! Gets dirt away from cleaned clothes.

- Safety Lid • Choice of Water Temps • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Adjustable Leveling Legs • Self-cleaning wash Basket • Many others plus Maytag Dependability

MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY moves into the kitchen . . . so Mom can move out . . .

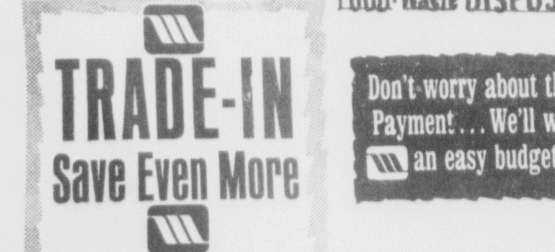


MAYTAG Dishwasher

Maytag dishwashers will get dishes sparkling clean without pre-washing. Maytag's exclusive three-area wash means more cleaning power. Unique racking makes loading easy, increases capacity.

MAYTAG Portable Dishwasher

Yes, we have the MAYTAG Food-Waste DISPOSERS!



Don't worry about the Down Payment! . . . We'll work out an easy budget for you!

Buy a Matching Maytag Pair and Save!

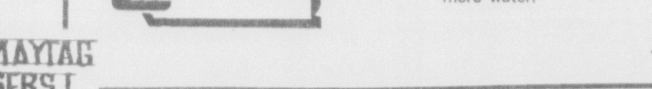
Maytag Big Tub Automatic • Two Speed operation • Choice of water temps • Automatic water level control • Lint Filter • Power Fin Agitator
Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers • No Hot Spots! Surround clothes with gentle, even heat • Perma Press Cycle • Fine Mesh Lint Filter • Electronic Control



MAYTAG Porta-Dryer

There's space at your place for a MAYTAG Porta-Dryer® Move it where you want—just plug it in!

• Larger Tub Capacity • Exclusive Gyration Action • Wringer Safety Control • No re-circulating of dirt • Wringers remove more water.

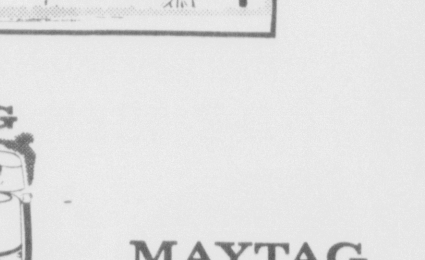


MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER

• Larger Tub Capacity • Exclusive Gyration Action • Wringer Safety Control • No re-circulating of dirt • Wringers remove more water.



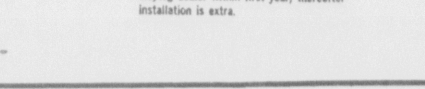
Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.



MAYTAG WARRANTY

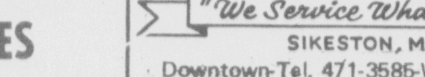
5*2*5
5-year auto-matic washer or dryer cab-inet warranty against rust.
2 years on complete automatic transmission assembly of automatic washer.
5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic dryer.

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.



MAYTAG Dependability MAKES A MAYTAG REPAIRMAN..

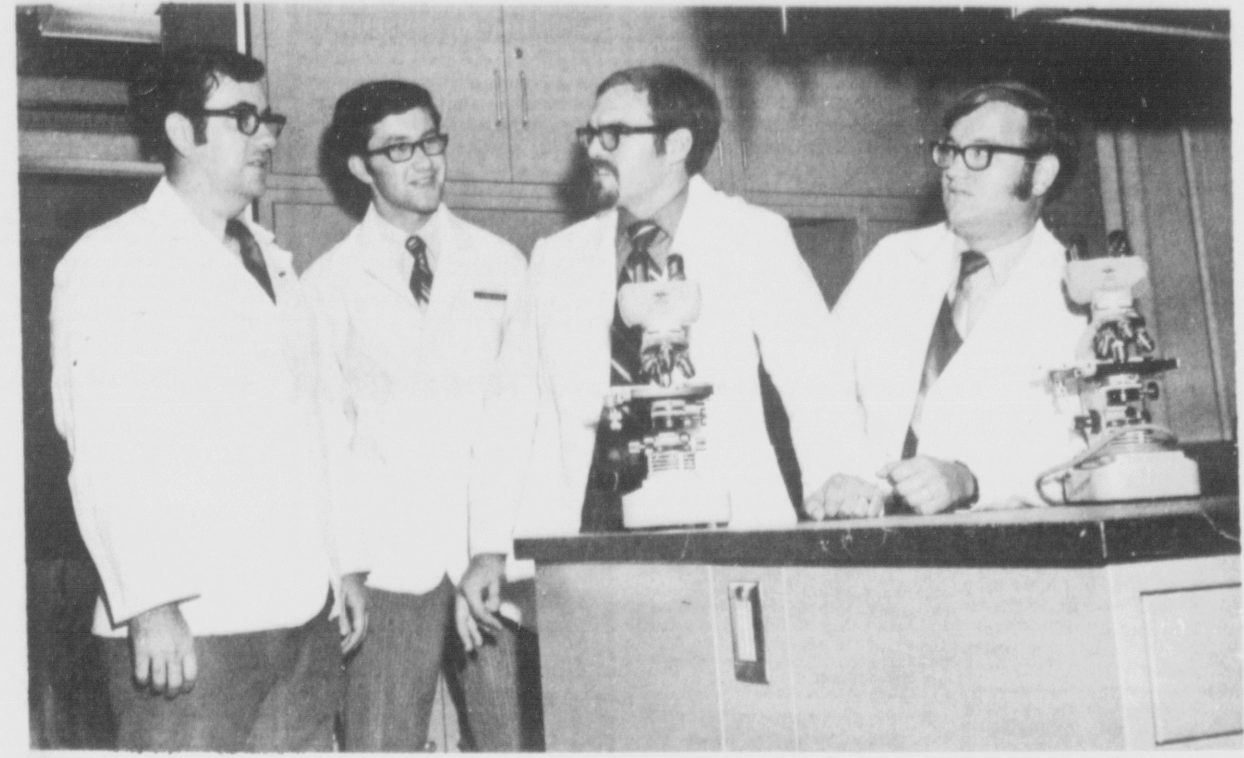
the loneliest guy in town



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"We Service What We Sell"
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AMONG NEW MEDICAL STUDENTS at the University of Missouri in Columbia are, from left, David L. Shoults, Sedgewickville; James Robert Green, Kennett; John Thomas Critchlow, Sikeston; and John David Rigdon, Cape Girardeau, formerly of Chaffee.

100 Best Potential Physicians Selected

COLUMBIA — From 1,525 applicants this year to medical school at the University of Missouri, the admissions committee has selected the 100 best potential physicians for the class entering this September.

The admissions committee is comprised of two senior medical students and 12 faculty members representing both the biomedical and the clinical sciences.

"This may be the most diverse class we've ever had," comments Dr. Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, assistant dean of student affairs, as the school begins its 15th year as a four-year medical school. "But if there is one word that might

describe the composite medical student this year it is 'concerned,'" Dr. Rosenholtz adds.

More students express the desire to pursue family practice in a small community when they complete their medical education. Rural Missouri is, like other states, in need of more health professionals in small towns. Eighteen of the prospective physicians come from small Missouri towns with population as low as 400.

To a significant degree the admissions committee used an "intuitive approach" in its selection of students, the chairman admits. They looked for characteristics of good physicians before they looked at grade point averages.

This does not mean the grade point average falls below high standards. The average of the class was B-plus in undergraduate studies. Two hold Ph.D. degrees, several have had some graduate work, and there's a sprinkling of Phi Beta Kappas.

Missouri residents who applied to the UMC medical school numbered 330 this year, a decrease of about 10 per cent from last year. Unfortunately, Dr. Rosenholtz said, all the decrease was in the non-metropolitan areas. He urges more students from small towns to make application to medical schools next year.

The largest group of students is from the St. Louis metropolitan area. The Kansas City area is represented by fourteen. Other Missouri towns represented in the class include: St. Charles, Platte City, Springfield, Rolla, Columbia, Fayette, Jefferson City, Lincoln, Carl Junction, St. Joseph, Houston, Sikeston, Bonne Terre, Ste. Genevieve, Bethany, Kennett, Palmyra, Macon, Maryville, Washington, Chaffee, Sedgewickville, Craig, Aurora, and Verona.

The divergence of family backgrounds is illustrated by fathers' occupations: merchant, security guard, farmer, physician, laundry employee, fashion designer, chemical engineer, football coach, proofreader, carpenter, personnel manager, and many other jobs. Nearly half of the students' mothers are employed, most as teachers or secretaries. A relatively small number of students are married.

Fifty-five per cent of the students attended undergraduate colleges and universities in Missouri, 33 the University of Missouri-Columbia, Campuses at Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis are also represented along with Washington University, St. Louis University, Drury, Rockhurst, and the state colleges of Cape Girardeau, Springfield, and Maryville. Thirty-seven other schools across the nation are represented, including the U.S. Military Academy for the first time.

Many of the students have been self-support; almost everyone earned at least part of his college expenses, a majority by working in hospitals as aides, operating room technicians, and orderlies, scrub nurses, laboratory assistants, admission

clerks or janitors. One of the prospective physicians taught piano and organ to help earn money for medical school; several have taught school for one or more years. One has been entirely self-supporting; in construction work, one as a house painter, another as a wholesale firecracker salesman.

The oldest member of the class is 33, the youngest 20. Average age is 22.7 years. Two of the students are 28-year-old fathers (three children each) admissions committee used an "intuitive approach" in its selection of students, the chairman admits. They looked for characteristics of good physicians before they looked at grade point averages.

Only seven women are in the class. Dr. Rosenholtz says the percentage of women is comparable to the number of applications to Missouri, a somewhat smaller percentage than the national average of women medical students, one in ten. Those admitted have exceptionally high grade averages and motivation for medical school.

There is one black student in the class. Another was accepted but withdrew when he was accepted at a west coast medical school. Only six black Missourians applied.

One of the new students is the great-grandson of Dr. Andrew W. McAlester, "founder" of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. An 1864 graduate of the University, Dr. McAlester as a young Boone County surgeon was the first to raise the question of establishing a medical school in Columbia, although the University had had an affiliation with a teaching hospital in St. Louis since 1846. Classes here began in 1872. The first medical school building in Columbia was named McAlester Hall and Dr. McAlester was appointed dean of the school in 1890, a post he held until his retirement in 1909.

Another new student is the son of former Medical Dean Vernon E. Wilson, now head of one of the four major divisions of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C. Twelve per cent of the entering medical students are sons or daughters of physicians.

"There's an aura of warmth in this class. They're genuinely humanistic types," Dr. Rosenholtz says. "Medical school is a long, hard four-year course, followed by the year of internship, and usually by several more years of specialized training. I predict this class will be dedicated, diligent, purposeful, and effective."

The assistant dean reiterated the admission committee's concern with overall qualities and abilities in selection of medical students. A recommendation for one of the incoming students pointed out, "He will not likely be No. 1 in the class scholastically, but he is among those who exhibit outstanding promise as a future practitioner (of medicine)." And that is what Missouri is looking for, Dr. Rosenholtz says.

The entering class, listed alphabetically by county, city and state, will include:

Dunklin - Kennett - James Robert Greene, 117 Oak.
Raytown - Orlyn Olney Lockhard Jr., 10504 E. 65th terrace.

University City - Charles Lee Friedman, 1091 Purcell Ave.
Scott - Chaffee - John David Rigdon, 325 W. Yeakum, and Sikeston - John Thomas Critchlow, 721 Park.

23 Girl Scouts

Tour Standard

Twenty three members of Girl Scout Troop 79, with their leaders, toured the Daily Standard newspaper plant Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the troop were Sandy Allen, Tammy Allen, Andrea Ayers, Tamra Boshears, Marci Brown, Angela Crowson, Rhonda Davis, Teresa Gardner, Tomi Hawkins, Susan Johnson, Lisa Lambert, Sally Limbaugh, Karen Malone, Kay Masterson, Charla McGill, Tonia McGill, Carla Roach, Karen Sanders, Sherry Steward, Becky Taylor, Kelly Wade, Tera Williams and Kay Thompson; scout leader, Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, and assistant, Mrs. Ed. Sanders. Three mothers accompanied the

Flood Damage

Claim Bill

Action Told

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) reports that the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legislation to compensate farmers whose lands were flooded when an unnecessary and excessive release was suddenly made from Wappello Dam in 1965.

The Dam and Reservoir are located north of Poplar Bluff in Butler and Wayne Counties.

The proposed legislation covers the losses suffered by 52 farmers whose claims against the government already have been established by the Court of Claims. Payment for their losses is not possible until Congress has completed action on the bill, Senator Symington said. Immediately following a favorable decision by a Review Panel of the Court of Claims, 10th District Representative Bill Burlison (D) introduced H. R. 17734, a private bill to carry out the court approved compensation. The Burlison bill was swiftly moved through the House, and was approved on the Floor of the House on Tuesday, July 7.

When the bill came before the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a letter to Committee Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss), Symington urged "early and favorable consideration."

Symington pointed out: "This claim against the United States has a long history in the House which in 1968 referred it by Resolution to the United States Courts of Claims. On September 26, 1969, Commissioner Arens rule that these individuals had a valid, equitable claim against the government. The case was then argued again before a review panel of the Court of Claims and it was again held that these people were equitably entitled to recover from the government for the loss of their crops. The amounts approved by the House for these 52 individuals are the amounts found by the Courts of Claims to be due them."

Senator Symington said he expects the Senate to pass the measure in the near future.

NEW WELLS
GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 60 wells, sucking up natural gas like straws in a giant chocolate soda, have been drilled in a 13-square mile natural gas field discovered in 1963 near this west central Kentucky community.

Vocational School Described as Vital

NEW MADRID — The need for a vocational-technical training school is vital in New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district to serve students who have vocational aptitudes and interests, and solve the problem of inequality of educational opportunities, Arvil Adams, school board president, emphasized in a fourth dialogue about the Oct. 6 \$1.1 million bond issue election.

Statistics show, according to the board, that 70 per cent of the district's students do not enter college. The proposed skills center will provide a program to train those students for a vocation.

Adams said "automation and technology are certain to increase. New Madrid County will continue to grow and school enrollments soar, migration to the county will accelerate, and quality education will be given greater recognition. The pride of the county is reflected in the educational opportunities for the youth of the county. The opportunity is tremendous."

An increasing need to provide technically skilled employees is expected to meet labor demands for the expanding area industrialization. A trade school to provide skilled workers will be beneficial in getting additional industries to come to the area.

For each new job created, it is reported four new services are required, which at this time is not provided because of untrained persons.

A prime factor in obtaining the \$1.3 million grant from the Economic Development Administration to help construct

and equip the proposed vocational-technical school was the foreseeable need in the country for such facilities to train people for industrial jobs and related services to increase the area's economy.

Adams said a comprehensive educational program was the major purpose of reorganization, with a district trade school to complement the existing high schools. The district will be able to have the finest, most complete vocational-technical skills center in Missouri without paying the full cost. Estimated cost of construction and equipping the school is \$3,418,000. A "once in a lifetime gift" of \$1,624,800 from EDA is a great savings to taxpayers. With the grant, accumulating building fund and approval of the \$1.1 million bond issue, the school can be built which will be sufficient to serve educational needs for many years.

The board has approved the 1970-71 school year budget which includes current operations and servicing of the \$1.1 bond issue, which insures no more taxes as presently scheduled. "Future years cannot be objectively predicted, just as one is unable to say what the cost of a loaf of bread will be in 1972," Adams said.

School tax levy in the district is \$3.51 per \$100 assessed valuation, which was approved in April by the voters.

The district would lose the EDA grant if the vocational-technical school is not built. The grant cannot be

spent for any other plan, Adams pointed out, and if not used, will be lost.

To obtain the top state department of education AAA rating vocational-technical subjects must be offered. Portageville, the only school in the district who has achieved this rating, has sent students to the Malden trade school, Matthews school has used the Sikeston facilities, but a district program would be more popular in reaching students.

The R-1 enlarged school board and administration have had many conferences with Dr. Hohn Gilliland, nationally recognized authority in school buildings, and Dr. John Crothers, who is responsible for many Memphis, Tenn. school buildings.

"It is not considered economically feasible to renovate an existing center, Adams said, or expand one, because EDA and the state department of education will not approve such a plan. Also, the board has no plan to close any existing center."

The firm of Donnellan and Porterfield, architects of Poplar Bluff, who were employed by Lilbourn district, have been commended by school administration. "The board believes the voters are being offered a building program that is sound and necessary for the enlarged district."

Adams pointed out Missouri law allows districts to vote bonds for school buildings, but there must be a two-thirds majority for passage.

L. H. Recker, of New Madrid, publisher of The Weekly Record, served as moderator. He noted that Governor Warren E. Hearnes has endorsed the bond issue, and Recker urged support of it, as an opportunity for progress.

Probe Ordered On Handling of Merit System

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Norris Steenberger, director of personnel, has been ordered by the state personnel advisory board to investigate reports that the merit system has been twisted in some supervisory promotions in the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

A.C. Sullivan Jr. of Flat River, board chairman, said today Steenberger has been instructed on how to handle the investigation. He said Steenberger is to report to the board Oct. 28.

Sullivan said "the investigation and report will remain confidential until a decision is reached by the board. This procedure is devised to protect both the employees and the supervisory personnel."

The investigation was ordered after the St. Louis PostDispatch reported an applicant ranked 22nd on the list of eligible candidates for a

supervisory position got the job because 20 of the 21 ahead of him withdrew. Five of them told the paper they were either asked or ordered to withdraw.

Under the merit system the job must be given, if at all, to one of the three highest graded applicants.

Some 18,000 employees of the state are under the merit system, including about 1,550 in the Division of Employment Security.

Purchase Enlarges Arrow Rock Park

More Than Double

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) — One of the smallest parks in the Missouri park system, Arrow Rock has more than doubled its size almost overnight.

State Sen. John Ryan, Sedalia Republican, disclosed Wednesday the State Park Board has purchased 62 acres adjacent to the park's present 40-acre site.

The park takes its name from the village of Arrow Rock, population about 130, which it adjoins. A National Historic Site, the famed Santa Fe Trail first began at Arrow Rock.



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St. Paul's Vicar to Display Green Thumb on Flower Sunday

By BARBARA LACY

Because he supplied the church altar with flowers and the congregation with flowers and vegetables all summer, the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal church planned to surprise their vicar, the Rev. Pipe Jones, with a Flower Sunday.

Flowers would fill the church and...

But the Rev. Mr. Jones found out about it.

"I overheard the women talking last Sunday," he said.

So he got in on the planning. What evolved is to be the first annual Flower Sunday. The morning service will revolve around vegetables and flowers; and abundance of flowers in the sanctuary, a sermon on flowers and appropriate music.

At night the parish will have a meal prepared by the men of the church, featuring vegetables from the Rev. Mr. Jones' garden.

The dinner is an addition to a popular service in a St. Louis Episcopal church.

"The Shaw of Shaw's Garden, who was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, left a provision in his will that the church would be supplied with flowers from Shaw's Gardens as long as one sermon a year was on flowers.

"The flowers that Sunday are quite elaborate, so I hear," the

Rev. Mr. Jones said. "Several of our members have been to that service.

"Of course, my first thought was that this wasn't the right time to have a flower Sunday. The flowers are almost gone; what is there is not as dramatic as what we had several weeks ago."

Nevertheless, according to his estimate, there are a dozen or so varieties of flowers in bloom now, including roses and dahlias.

He calls his garden God's Acre. It is back of the church and often comes as a surprise to one driving from Ferguson clinic to the hospital, by the back road. In the midst of carefully mown lawns and evenly trimmed evergreens is large, somewhat overgrown, flower, vegetable and tree garden.

"I've always had a garden here, but this is the first year I've raised any flowers. I didn't do it to relieve the ladies of their flower duty. I just like flowers.

"The women gave me plants and seeds. I like to try new varieties and I grow just about everything. My wife surprised me one night by serving 11 vegetables fresh from the garden. I don't know how many varieties I have out there. The garden is no showplace. I just raise things to use them.

"For our dinner Sunday we'll

have spinach, turnips, mustard, beans and cabbage slaw to go with barbecued chicken," he continued, speaking with a pronounced southern accent.

"We have enough out there to have a parish supper once a month for a year and not run out. I guess I've given away hundreds of dollars of produce, flowers and trees.

"The Rev. Mr. Jones admits to making hundreds and hundreds of jars of the preserves his parishoners call delicious, much of which he donates to the annual fall bazaar.

"I make them just for curiosity. I see recipes and I try them just to see how they go. My wife pitches in to show me how to do some of it after I get started. I must have 10 or 15 varieties of preserves that aren't really common, that I made this year.

If his congregation feels a part of the garden, it is because the vicar shares his produce freely with them.

"He never comes to visit without an armful of beautiful tomatoes or a bouquet of roses," a member of the church said. It's a wonderful way to relate to parishoners. He shares what he loves with everyone."

The congregation appreciates the Rev. Mr. Jones' work. But then, this is an unusually garden



CHURCH FLOWERS for the altar are furnished each Sunday from an array of dozens of varieties of flowers grown in the flower beds behind St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Pipes Jones, in charge of the plantings, is shown picking gladiolas and dahlias to be placed in the church.

conscience church.

When the landscaping was done, every bush or tree was planned so that there would be cut flowers and greenery for the altar from the church yard all year around.

In the room where the flowers are fixed is a poster titled, "Calendar of Green Cutting and Flowers," listing by month what is available in the church yard.

Recommended for late November is an Advent Holly wreath. For December white chrysanthemum, hemlock and magnolia leaves are suggested. Christmas listings include nandina berries, holly, pine, and an arbutus pine wreath, eliminating the commercialism Spring brings pussy willows, in altar flowers," the vicar forsythia, star magnolia, dogwood and spirea.

The Rev. Mr. Jones says garden seem to be a gracious his gardening around the church remembrance of God's Love, began with tending the Memorial Flower Sunday is a Thanksgiving service."

All shrubbery on the church who have departed," he said.

"We have a fund established for living memorials; plants selected as memorials are chosen for their use as altar flowers or greenery."

The church members speak of the special meaning the flowers have for them, as memories of deceased friends and as tributes of God's love. They feel their children have a special awareness of the beauty of flowers.

"We feel flowers coming from the church yard are something special. It's hard to put into words, but we like an arbutus pine wreath, eliminating the commercialism Spring brings pussy willows, in altar flowers," the vicar forsythia, star magnolia, dogwood and spirea.

"Flowers from our own garden seem to be a gracious his gardening around the church remembrance of God's Love, began with tending the Memorial Flower Sunday is a Thanksgiving service."

Rev. Phifer Voices Prayer In U.S. Senate

A Sikeston minister was invited to deliver the invocation opening the Sept. 10 session of the United States Senate in Washington, D.C.

The Senate met at 10 a.m. and was called to order by Hon. James B. Allen, a Senator from the state of Alabama.

The Reverend Jimmy O. Phifer, pastor, Wesley United Methodist Church, Sikeston, Mo., offered the following prayer:

O God, our Father, help us, we pray, to love our country and to give to it our very best that American might become a blessing to the world.

We thank You, O Lord, for these Senators who provide leadership for America at such an important time in its history. We pray Your blessings on them. Give them strength and courage, we pray to discharge their responsibilities.

O God, our Father, help us, we pray, to love our country and to give to it our very best that American might become a blessing to the world.

We thank You, O Lord, for these Senators who provide leadership for America at such an important time in its history. We pray Your blessings on them. Give them strength and courage, we pray to discharge their responsibilities.

Standard Adds Church Page

With today's edition the Daily Standard begins a weekly church and religious news page in an effort to better present news of the area's churches and religious organizations.

News of general interest in this field may be mailed to the church page editor or turned in at the office and should be received by noon Thursday to be included on the page the same week. Church and religious social meetings and events will continue to appear on the women's page and should be sent to the women's page editor.



Rev. Luther Dyer First Baptist To Hear Rev. Dyer Sunday

CHURCH & Religious News

Madrid Baptists Name Sunday School Leaders

NEW MADRID — New Madrid Baptist church leaders announced for 1970-71 church year:

Sunday School director, Hubert Harris; associate Sunday School director, Glenn E. Dyke; Sunday School secretary, W. L. Keaton; associate Sunday School secretary, Louella Riley.

Pre-school division: Director, Virginia Keaton; associate director, Lorene Higginson; secretary, Florence Davis; pianist, Virginia Keaton; workers, birth to age three, Jackie Vaughn, Sandra Kerr, and Hazel Horton; age four and five, Inez Copeland, Maurine Foster and Grace Harris.

Children's division: Director, Jeannette Haubold; associate director, Bess Copeland; secretary, Estelle Hill, pianist, Teresa Clark; grades one and two, Illa Crouthers and Pat Weaks, grade three, Phyllis Wescoat; grade four, girls, Mary Faulkner; grade four, boys, Johnny Hammett; grades five and six, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baker; substitutes, Lorene Shepherd, Glenn Dyke and Margaret Simpson.

Youth division: Director, Corbett Davis; associate director, Chester Riley; secretary, Teresa Clark; pianist, Stacey Vann; grades seven and eight, Mary Alice Higginson; grades nine and ten, Oleta Duncan; grades eleven through college, Danny Kerr; substitute teachers, Tip Clark, Glenn Dyke.

Adult division: Director, Johnny Copeland; associate director, W. L. Keaton; secretary, Irene Bartlett; pianist, Alice Hill; young adult class, Paul Foster and Johnny Copeland; men's class, R. T. Bartlett and Herman Shepherd; Ruth class, Sarah Dyke; Rebecca class, Annie Beeson and Pearl Throop.



Rev. B. G. Corn Rev. Corn to Lead Revival At Morehouse

The Rev. B. G. Corn of Sikeston will be the evangelist for revival services at the First Baptist Church of Morehouse Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

Revival services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will continue nightly and through

The First Baptist Church of Sikeston announces the guest appearance of Rev. Luther Dyer to the pulpit Sunday.

Rev. Dyer is supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. James W. Hackney, who is preaching in Southern Rhodesia, East Africa, under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Dyer is Secretary of the Department of Evangelism for Missouri Baptists with headquarters in Jefferson City. He was born and reared in Oklahoma, educated at East Central State College, Ada, Okla., and Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City.

Rev. Dyer is a veteran of the Marine Corps, has been coach and taught journalism before entering the ministry. He has pastored in Oklahoma and Missouri and has served as trustee of Midwestern Seminary.

He is currently promoting the program called "Willing Witnesses" through the churches of Missouri and will be speaking relative to this program at First Baptist for worship services this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Hackney and Ira Singleton, pastor, Temple Church, Poplar Bluff, will participate in a nation-wide Evangelistic Crusade in Rhodesia, Africa, September 27-October 16. They will each preach in three revivals there at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board. The Rhodesian Crusade is part of a six-nation African crusade. Other nations participating include Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, and Zambia.

The pastorates and other interested friends of Revs. Hackney and Singleton are paying for their transportation while the Foreign Mission Board and Rhodesian Baptists will accommodate and entertain them during the mission.

Rev. Hackney is a member of the Foreign Mission Board and Singleton is a former missionary to Rhodesia.

morning and evening services on Sunday.

The Rev. Corn is pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Sikeston and formerly served as superintendent of missions for the Charleston Baptist Association.

Revival music will be under the direction of Travis Cox of Sikeston.

The pastor, Ernest W. Bragg, and members invite everyone to attend these services. Nursery care will be provided for each service.

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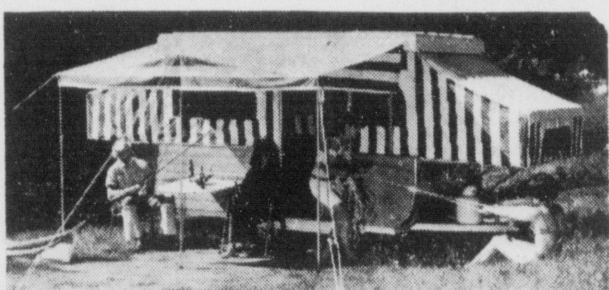
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FOR SALE: 38 ACRES BOTTOM LAND. 3/4 Miles South of Duck Creek Game Reserve. Near Kinder. 1/4 quarter of Hwy frontage. Good hunting and fishing. \$16,500. Call 222-6157

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WANTED TO BUY: ONE OR 2 ACRES OF LAND IN OR AROUND SIKESTON. 667-2821

21 - Business Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME!!! Refilling and collecting from coin operated dispensers. Sikeston and surrounding areas. No selling. To qualify you must have car, \$900 to \$3600, cash. 4-8 hours per week - can net good income. For interview write name and phone number to Box MH No. 100/ % Daily Standard Sikeston

FOR SALE: 2 JOHN DEERE GRAIN DRILLS. PH 471-4038 C. D. Meadows

FOR SALE: 70 Acres. Good house, 5 Rooms, bath, full Basement. Unfinished upstairs. Barn, Pond, Stock Show, Mail Route, School Bus. \$21,500. 5 Mi West of Aquilla on Rt. M. Write John Payne Route No. 1 Box 77, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825

For Sale

RYE SEED \$1.50 per Bushel
BEGGS FARMS
471-3879 or 471-2974

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE

September, 28, 7:00 PM
Selling 160 head. Boars, gilts, bred gilts plus a large number included just for farmers and feeder pig producers. Missouri State Fair winners will sell. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or Call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph 417 469-2029

REYNOLDS COUNTY 14TH ANNUAL FEEDER CALF SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
700 Feeder Calves
1:00 P.M.
At Reynolds County Livestock Pens
10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
To be sold Calves, Hereford and Angus. Sorted into uniform lots by Extension Animal Husbandman and sold by the pound.
For Further information Phone: 663-2251 or Write: Ray R. Adams, Lesterville, Mo.

FARM LAND

for sale
Graves County, Mayfield Ky. 510 acres and 88 acres. 180 acres Timber Land, Hickman, Ky. Call Mayfield Days 247-5803 Night 247-2935

Sealed Bids For

ESTATE OF CHARLES N. MAINORD
9.81 Acres in Section 29TW 25 R 14 E of the 5th Principal Meridian New Madrid County 328' X 1428' (Excluding Lot 3 which is 100' X 435.6' in South East Corner) 8 miles South of Sikeston 12 Miles North of New Madrid on Rt. 61. Bids will be opened October 5, 1970. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. A sketch of the plot will be sent to interested parties. Mail bids or request for sketch to Lyle Mainord, Box 694, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

PLASTIC MOLDER

Expanding Plastic Molding Firm, located in Portageville, Missouri, needs more technical people in the field of injection molding to set up molds, train operators and supervise production runs. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. If you are ambitious and experienced in Injection Molding reply in confidence to Box 396, Portageville Mo.

CAN YOU SELL?

\$500.00 per month Guarantee - Plus Commissions
MANAGER OPENING AVAILABLE
If you can sell, you are half way home. What do you want of life-a bigger car, a finer home, college for the kids? You may not realize it, but it is all in you lap. Openings available in Scott County and other Southeast Missouri areas.
This is a career position with a 67 year old company.
\$10,000 to \$30,000 yearly is normal for our men and women. Full training locally. Meet and talk with new men who have "found a home" with us.
For personal interview write Box WI No. 100/ % Daily Standard, Sikeston, giving full information about yourself and your telephone number.

The Daily Standard. 9
September 25, 1970

REAL ESTATE SECTION

We Have That Somebody Who Wants Your Home we offer...

* Advertising that attracts attention to your home.
* Ability to show your home and create a desire for ownership.
* Salesmanship that enables us to sell and close the deal.
* Knowledge of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.
* Want Your Home Sold? We will tell you the value of your Home.

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DARRELL 471-2870
232 South Main
JUANITA 471-1269



H. Herb Stephens, Realtor



Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue

OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260



Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462

New Listing. BE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. JUST LISTED A PROFITABLE LOCAL DRY CLEANING BUSINESS - OVER 25 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION. DON'T DELAY - BEGINNING OF BEST SEASON. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY. TOTAL PRICE \$9,500.

911 Moore St. Exclusive 3 bedroom brick home. Spacious living room, kitchen, formal dining room. 2 Full baths, 27x15 paneled family room, part basement, Central heat & air, 2 fireplaces. All drapes inc., Carport & Garage. Thousands below replacement cost of this truly exquisite residence. VACANT. Price reduced to \$35,000.

10 Acres located on Hwy. 61 N. 10 miles out of Sikeston. Small house, fruit stand, 1-2 well, 2 pumps. Small horse ranch, truck farm, Commercial location, trailer park are just a few of the things this would be suitable for. Total price \$8,500.

215 Miller Dr. 3 Bedroom (Masonite Siding) frame home. Kitchen has Maple cabinets, Bath, Central heat, Storage room, carport. Just a few of the fine features of his home. FHA appraised for easy financing. \$13,500.

411 Williams St. PRICE REDUCED \$850. 4 Room frame home. Full bath, Utility room, closed in front porch. 53x150 Lot. VACANT. \$4,650.

1510 E. Kathleen St. 3 Bedroom residence. Living room & hall have wall-to-wall carpet. Kitchen has Birch cabinets, Copertone built-ins, disposal. Bath has shower over tub-tub enclosure. Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, attached garage. New FHA loan available. \$12,000.

735 Goodhope St. 1 1/2 Story frame home. 3 Bedrooms, family room, Living room, Kitchen has built-in Oven & range, Dining room & bath. 8x8 Screened in Sun porch. Alum. storm doors & windows. Corner lot. FHA appraised. \$12,500.

108 W. Gladys St. 2 Story, family home situated on shaded 80x120 lot. 5 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, large kitchen, dining room, carpeted Living room has wood burning fireplace. Part basement, Central heat, utility room, attached garage. No waiting to be approved, buy owners small equity & assume loan. Call today to see. Price cut to \$17,100.

171 Lee St. 3 Bedroom Brick home features kitchen with built-in oven, range & birch cabinets, Paneled living room, hall, 1 bedroom & bath are luxuriously carpeted. Carport, paved St. FHA appraised for easy financing. \$11,400.

315 Benton St. Grab yourself a set of wings, because we have a heavenly deal for you. 2 Bdrm. dream home with kitchen & dining area paneled, G.E. built-ins, disposal, breakfast bar. Wall-to-wall carpet in Living room & hall. Bath has built-in vanity. Carport & storage room. FHA appraised. \$12,400.

THINKING OF SELLING? WHAT DO YOU WANT WHEN YOU LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE??? ACTION..... RESULTS..... HONEST PRICING? WE THINK WE CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE THINGS. ALL WE NEED IS YOUR HOME FOR SALE. CHECK WITH YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR ATTORNEY, YOUR BANKER... IF YOU LIKE WHAT YOU HEAR THEN GIVE US A RING. WE ARE AVAILABLE ANYTIME TO DISCUSS YOUR HOME SALE WITH YOU... NO OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. HERB OR JERRY ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

For Sale by Owner

OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING. 20 minutes southwest of Sikeston. Five bedroom brick home on 2 acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 18X30 family room, many built-ins and bookcases, central air & heat. Partially paneled basement with bar and pool table. Drapes & carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$32,000. Phone 472-0678.

For Sale By Owner

3 Bedroom Brick Home 1 1/2 baths - Living Room - 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted - Finished basement divided into rooms - one may be used as 4th Bedroom, Central Heat and air carport - nice location Loan can be assumed Phone 471-1895

FOR SALE

by Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FOR SALE

20' Luger Cruiser - All Fiberglass Boat 75 H. P. Outboard Engine. Just been turned up complete. Good for Skiing or Cruising. Will pass all waterways requirements for rivers or lakes. Loaded with extras and extra nice boat. Dual axle, Moody trailer with light hook-up. New complete cover for complete boat for storage. See at 925 Hawthorne or call 471-5830 for information \$1495.00

RESTAURANT

for lease
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, OPERATING, READY FOR BUSINESS. CONTACT- T. B. Cross - New Madrid Phone 748-2575

MATURE SALESMAN NEEDED FOR NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION

Good closer by Nat'l. Credit Corp. to solicit Discounts Receivables. Bonus. Large Earnings. Field training. Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? We need an honest person with common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individuals should earn no less than \$100 weekly. No canvassing. Write Box LC No. 100, % Daily Standard Sikeston.

FOR RENT

Large two bedroom town house. 1 1/2 bath-Lots of Closets - Carpet - Drapes - Wood burning fireplace - Private entrance - Good parking - unfurnished. Phone 471-2045 - 471-1853 - 471-2788

FOR THAT NEW HOME Before you build or buy... See COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.

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Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585

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Delivered and stacked, \$20 a cord. Smaller orders accepted. Call 471-1395 6-9 PM

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\$14.00 to \$16.00 per ton on mixed loads.
Call us collect for top prices on all scrap.
Also guaranteed used auto parts.

JOHNS

METAL IRON & SALVAGE COMPANY
1110 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-8815

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dave Brumley of East Prairie wishes to announce he has sold 50% of his Barber Shop to Archie Owens.

We now offer all types of Barber service including Hair styling for men.

\$100.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons breaking into the home of Charles Fausett 245 E. Gladys, Sept. 18, 1970, and taking coin collection and stereo tapes.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall Takes Children to School

50 years ago
September 25, 1920
Mrs. B. F. Marshall and children, Ben F., Jr., and Elizabeth of Cape Girardeau left Monday for St. Louis, where Elizabeth entered Hosmer Hall. From there Mrs. Marshall and son will go to Alton, Ill., where Ben F. will enter Western Military Academy.

Wm. Day is the owner of a new one and one-half ton "Old Hickory" truck.

Miss Melvin Bowman left Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Shanks for St. Charles, Mo., where she will enter Lindenwood College for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood are now residents of St. Louis.

40 years ago
September 25, 1930
Matthews - D. A. Chiles is still a very sick man.

The Oscar Fuhr family is occupying one of the T. A. Slack houses on North Ranney.

A daughter was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune. Mother and child are in excellent health.

Two enterprising young business men, Wade Shankle and

George Middleton, are in active charge of the Fred Jones grocery on Malone avenue, formerly known as the Farris Jones store. The new firm of the S. & M. Grocery intends in the near future to handle a line of certified meats.

30 years ago
September 25, 1940
Mrs. Leonard McMullin returned Wednesday from Columbia where she had accompanied her son, Charles, who will complete his law course at the University of Missouri this year.

Miss Betty Jo Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross, left Wednesday morning to attend Christian College, Columbia, where she is a second-year student.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gail Marshall of St. Louis are parents of a boy born Monday at St. Louis. The child, a second son, has been named Howard.

Sikeston school news.

Friday, the senior class chose Eugene Watson president. Art Swacker was elected vice president; Mary Em Donnell, secretary; and Rex Wyatt, treasurer. Clem Beal is again

head of his class, which is the junior class; Reece Matthews is vice president; Betty Ruth Limbaugh, secretary; and Joe Allen, treasurer. The sophomores elected Ed Dan Rinner, president; Lowell Greer, vice president; and Sue Tanner, secretary. Larry Shain is president of the freshman class; Louise Jackson, vice president; and Phil Bowman, secretary-treasurer.

20 years ago
September 25, 1950
Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Statler of Bloomfield are parents of a baby girl born September 22 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jackson of Sikeston on September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinion of Caruthersville are parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mrs. Edgar D. Lee, 64, wife of the former superintendent of schools here, died Saturday at the family home in Clayton, Mo., of a circulatory ailment. Mr. Lee was the head of Sikeston schools from 1912 to 1918.

ARMED FORCES



MOREHOUSE - Specialist
Four Raymond Orr, E company, 1st battalion, 327 infantry, has been awarded a certificate for having successfully completed screaming eagle combat leaders course class 108 at the 101st Screaming Eagle Replacement Training School, 101st Airborne Division.

Specialist Four Orr received the award at Camp Evans in Vietnam.

James Symington Lashes Out at Father's Opponent

SPRINGFIELD — "A candidate for the United States Senate should have more to show for the job than wall-to-wall billboards and nightly television spots," Congressman James W. Symington, second district Democrat, said today.

Speaking at a Springfield Kiwanis luncheon on behalf of his father, Symington contrasted the qualifications that his father had for his own first senate race with those of his 1970 Republican challenger.

"A self-made executive with proven ability to please both stockholders and wage earners, your senior senator was six times unanimously confirmed for presidential appointments by the senate he would one day join," the congressman said, adding that, "he wasn't even a 'freshman' then; they knew him; they respected him; and that respect has grown since he joined them."

His father's senate service, "including efforts in flood control, soil and water conservation, health, education, balance of payments, stockpile resources, and national defense, has been recognized not only throughout the state, but by colleagues in both Houses and both parties who respect his drive, his integrity, and his judgment," he said.

"To look back over that record of service, and then to hear it described by my father's opponent as a 'disgrace,' has moved me to sober reflection," Symington said, adding that it had "something to do" with his temporary absence from his own campaign in the second district.

The younger Symington listed some of his father's awards and certificates of recognition for initiatives on behalf of Missouri farmers, clean rivers, conservation, and other state-related matters. He said he found it "unique" that these evidences of domestic interest, "which my father's opponent denies," in addition to the senator's support for the historic Medicare and civil rights bills, were compiled "during the period 1963-66". This was a particularly significant period, according to Symington, because between those years Attorney General Danforth, "who now questions my father's service to Missouri, was then a voting resident of New York state, preaching, and practicing law in New York City."

Under Twenty

Dear Astrid

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:

I am 16 years old and having cousin trouble. My aunt, who is in the hospital, has two boys and they are staying with us until she gets out. My boyfriend is my neighbor and every time we get together they follow me everywhere I go and I'm sick of it. Even when I'm not with my boyfriend they follow me around, even to my room! My mother will not do anything about it. Please tell me what to do.

Followed

Dear Followed:

I would assume from your letter that the cousins are younger than you which both accounts for their actions and probably makes them more of a nuisance than if they were your age. But, have you stopped to think what they are going through? They must be pretty disoriented being away from their own home and having their mother sick in a hospital. It is a temporary situation and you should either adjust to it or learn how to deal with it. One way is to give them some of your attention. Do things with them. Introduce them to kids around the neighborhood. Win them over and then talk to them about your right to some privacy with your friends and in your room. If you spend all your energy trying to shake them, they'll bug you just for spite. What you face takes some pretty mature action on your own part. You're old enough to do it and to benefit from the experience. Try it.

Followed

Dear Followed:

You seem to be building your own trouble. You can see your boyfriend, he's welcome in your home and you're allowed out with him even if under some restrictions. The chances are you are overly sensitive about how he feels when he comes to visit you. If he didn't enjoy your company, you can be sure he wouldn't bother coming around. You probably feel the restrictions much more than he does and if you make too much of them, they could really become a problem between you. Your parents seem to be gradually loosening the reins and if you show some patience and make the most of your opportunities for fun, you can have most, if not quite all of what you want. You aren't tied down, you're just on a long leash which your behavior can help to lengthen.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Dear Astrid:

I have been going with a guy for eight months and he has come to mean a great deal to me. He's the kind of guy I really go for and he has made my life very happy. My problem is I'm only 15 and not allowed to date. I have talked to my dad about it but he says he still thinks I'm too young and that I should wait a while. That could be a year. My boyfriend is allowed to come over, but he doesn't seem to enjoy himself. I can't go out with him. When I go out

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

VANDUSER 471-5688

Larry or Lionel

VERBLE'S T.V.

If You Were the Judge Husband Fails to Flee Target Practice

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Whenever Dorothy caught her husband spending time with other women, she'd fire everything but the kitchen sink at him. And, over a period of years, her accuracy with a pot or a rolling pin improved to the extent that Howard finally decided it was too risky to continue to live under the same roof with her and sued to end their marriage on exactly that ground.

"If he'd stop playing hanky-panky with other women," was Dorothy's answer, "he'd have nothing to worry about. Just the other day, as an example," she pointed out, "I spotted him walking arm-in-arm in a department store with a flashy looking blonde."

"She was a friend of mine," was Howard's answer, "and there was nothing improper in my being in a department store with her. But, that's Dorothy's problem. She's extremely jealous. Every time she sees me walking with another woman, she immediately jumps to the conclusion that I'm fooling around. The fact is, if anyone else spotted me in that store, they would have assumed the obvious, that I was there to do some shopping."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescue Howard from the firing line by terminating his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that most men have a well known aversion to a shopping expedition in a department store; that Howard's purpose in going must have been other than to go shopping, to wit: to woo. Under the circumstances, concluded the Judge, Howard could only blame himself for his troubles since he had no right to continue associations with other women which he knew were so offensive to his spouse.

(Based upon a 1949 Pennsylvania Superior Court Decision)

The Prayer from The Upper Room

God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have

everlasting life. (John 3:16)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for the precious verses in the Bible. Help us to learn some of them and remember them in our temptations. Give us ability to share the teachings of the scripture with those who do not know them. In Thy precious name. Amen.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
AT 2:00 - ALL TICKETS 75¢

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...in their first full-length MUSICAL SPY ADVENTURE!

THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE

A HANNA-BARBERA PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:00
SAT. - SUN. 4:30 - 8:00

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CINEMA I NOW SHOWING
MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:40
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:05
6:00-8:10-10:20

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CINEMA II HELD OVER
MON.-FRI. 7:30 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 2:50-8:00

CLINT EASTWOOD TELLY SAVALLAS DON RICKLES CARROLL O'CONNOR and DONALD SUTHERLAND

KELLY'S HEROES

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
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KELLY'S HEROES

Subversive Control Board Faces Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Subversive Activities Control Board, a generation-old creation named to investigate the Communist Party, Wednesday found itself the target of a congressional probe.

The House Internal Security Committee said it wanted to find out why the board has been ineffective and whether new laws should be passed to strengthen it.

The board's powers to disclose and determine the members of the Communist Party in the United States have been virtually swept aside by the federal courts.

Board Chairman John W. Mahan said the law passed 20 years ago has proved workable but he said times and conditions have changed. "The Communist Party is still a threat but it is not the only one."

Citing bombings and violence on the campuses, Mahan said the law does not apply to disclosing those who preach such destruction.

"It (the law) would therefore appear that it needs updating if it is to be effective as a statute designed to control and regulate all subversive activities," Mahan said.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., agreed that legislation is needed to remedy some of the "defects" in the act.

He said the law is now nothing more than a "hodgepodge. An examination will reveal that most of them are completely ineffective."

While Mahan insisted the board had not totally failed in its job, Ichord said it was "failure that has resulted in a great deal of controversy."

He said the committee's hearings will focus on whether the failure can be blamed on a "lack of zeal on behalf of the board or the attorney general or defects in the act."

Trainee Charged With Dumping Small Child in Incinerator

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A custodial trainee in the Pruitt-Igoe public housing project was charged Monday with intent to kill with malice on a 2-year-old girl who was found nude and lying on burning rubbish in a basement incinerator a week ago.

The trainee was identified as Clarence Cardwell, 30.

Authorities said the child, who had been sexually molested, apparently had been dropped down a disposal chute from an upper floor. She was hospitalized for treatment of a brain concussion and a broken right arm.

The little girl was found by two building employees who opened the incinerator check on its operation.

Cardwell was arrested Saturday. He was employed at the project under the federally sponsored concentrated employment program for the hard-core unemployed.

Marshall Moore Joins Police

City Manager Raymert Miller announced Thursday that Marshall Moore of 822 William has been appointed a police patrolman.

His appointment is effective Oct. 1.

Moore brings to 29 the total number of policemen.

DELTA DRIVE IN
FRIDAY

"One of the year's 10 best pictures!"
— Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

ROBERT REDFORD "TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE
SUSAN CLARK
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS			
T I M	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News 40 The Newsweek-Gain 50 Watching the Weather		00 CREST-Fox 05 Western (C) 10 Brady Bunch
6	00 CBS Evening News 10 The Newsweek-Gain	30 High Chaparral -	
7	30 Headmaster-Color	10 Name of the Game	30 Nancy & Prof 30 Petzside Family
8	00 CBS Friday Night Movie (The Cincinnati Kid-Dave McGowan & Ann-Margaret)		30 That Girl (C) 30 Love Am Style
9		30 Bracken's World	40 Tom Jones
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 10 The Sports Final 10 Channel 12 News (Private Mail-Howard Duff & Ma Lippins)	100 News Pict 30 Tonight Show	15 Weather & News (C) 45 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	15 Late News Highlights		00 PFI Late Movie Johnny Trouble 00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Third Pollution 40 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather	30 PFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News -	00 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Tard (C) 30 Motor Mouse (C)
7	00 Bugs Bunny/Bead-Beaver Hour		
8	00 Sakula & the Gnomes Gnomes	00 Tom Foolery Show The Bugaloos -	10 Lancelot Link Deaf Champ Hour (C)
9	00 John & the Puckys 30 Harlem Globetrotters	00 Further Adventures of Dr. Doolittle 30 Pink Panther -	00 Jerry Lewis (C) 30 Scooper & the Double Deckers (C)
10	00 The Archie Comedy Hour	00 For the Love of Fred	00 Hot Wheels (C) 10 Sky Waves (C)
11	00 Sunday Doc, Where Are You 10 The Monkees - Color CBS	100 Hot Dog - c 30 Jambo - c	The Hardy Boys Am Bandstand (C)
12	00 Kennedy & Mulvey 10 The Jeopardy Game	00 Tonight - c 30 Quarterback Club	10 Saturday Nighties
1	00 Marshall Dillon 10 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum	00 Major League Baseball	10 World of Sports
2	00 Fun 10 Laramie Family Sing		
3	00 Glory Road-Color 10 Saturday Matinee (Private Mail-Howard Duff & Ma Lippins)		00 NCAA Football I Perd State vs. Columbia
4		00 Kentucky Afield File 4	
5	00 The Flintstones-Color 10 The Regional News-Color 45 The Newsweek-Color 50 Watching the Weather	00 Wilburn Bros. - 30 NBC Saturday Night News	
6	00 CBS Saturday Evening News 1000 Newsweek-Color	30 Porter Wagoner Andy Williams	10 Let's Make A Deal
7	30 My Three Sons	30 Adam 12 - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Walk
8	00 Annie-Color CBS 30 Mary Tyler Moore	00 Sat. Nite Movie - "Guns of San Sebastian" Anthony Quinn-Jeanette Comer	10 Runway
9	00 Mervyn-Color CBS		10 Bill Anderson
10	00 Saturday Night News 10 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 Show of the Week (State P. Package-John Pogue & Bob Cameron)	15 News Picture - c 45 Weekend at the Movies "Hawaii 5-0" Frank Sinatra - c Dean Martin	Newsweek News - c Sat. Evening News Saturday Night Movie Columbia Gladiator
11			
12	20 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers-Color 10 The Big Picture		
7	00 National Football 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story
8	00 Tom & Jerry-Color 10 Profile of Penelope Pixie	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Smokey Bear
9	00 CBS News Special (High Holy Days-Jewish Liturgical & Ceremonial Arts)	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet Herald of Truth - c	00 Johnny Quest 30 Catterhouse Cats
10	00 Camera Three 10 The Answer	00 This is the Life - 30 This Week in Pro Football 10 Discovery	00 Bullwinkle
11	00 This is the Life - 30 Face the Nation	30 Meet the Press	00 College Football
12	00 The Flintstones - 10 NFL Today-Color (Washington at St. Louis)	00 A.F.C. Football - (N.Y. Jets at Boston)	00 Stories of Success 30 Issues & Answers
1			00 Sunday Double Feature
2			
3		00 Football - c (Cleveland at San. F.)	
4	00 Mike Douglas Special (Mike & Librarian)	00 Consultation (C) 30 Country Music Hall	00 Johnny Quest 30 Catterhouse Cats
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 10 CBS News	00 Oakland Jamroes 30 Nashville Music (C)	
6	00 Lennie-Color 10 Hogan's Heroes	00 Wild Kingdom Walt Disney -	00 Young Rebels
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby	00 FBI (C)
8	00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sun Night Movie Harry Sundown
9	00 Tim Conway Show	30 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 10 Sun. Night News-Color 10 The Mary Griffin Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - "Yellowstone Kelly" Clint Walker - John Russell	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Sunday Late Movie Man From Goda Country
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		00 Sign Off

IN MEMPHIS

MID-SOUTH FAIR!

SEPTEMBER 25-26-27
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
starring
ARTHUR GODFREY and GOLDIE
Sept. 25 at 8:30; Sept. 26 at 1:30, 4:30 & 8:30; Sept. 27 at 1:30 & 4:30. Tickets just \$3.50; \$3; \$2.50; \$2. Children under 12 only \$1 in \$2 section.

SEPTEMBER 30
IN PERSON
BOB HOPE
See the irrepressible comedy star of movies, radio, television and night clubs in his own 2 hour variety show. In the coliseum at 8:00 PM. Tickets only \$6-\$5-\$4.

OCTOBER 3
COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR
starring
BILL ANDERSON JERRY LEE LEWIS
Shows at 4 PM and 8 PM. Tickets only \$4.50-\$3.50-\$3.

PLUS OVER 300 FREE SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS!
All shows in the Mid-South Coliseum. Order your tickets now! Tickets bought prior to show date include free admission to the Fair. Send stamped self addressed envelope along with your money order to: Mid-South Coliseum, Mid-South Fairgrounds, Memphis, Tennessee.

SEPT. 25 - OCT. 3

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE MISSUS HAS TO USE A LOT OF HARPING TO GET MILDEW TO GO BROWING IN THOSE OLD CURIOSITY SHOPS ALONG THE ROAD...

BUT ONCE HE'S IN... TRY AND GET HIM OUT... AND R.S., BYE-BYE BUDGET...

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO GOOD OL' DICK HANSEN 1004 S. WESTFIELD ST. OSHKOSH, WIS.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1970. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1513, the Spanish explorer Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1664, the name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York.

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack against Montreal.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established.

In 1940, during World War II, the Quilting government was established in Norway.

In 1942, wartime rationing of gasoline was ordered in the United States.

Ten years ago: The first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, was being prepared for tests after launching at Newport News, Va.

Five years ago: Former Dominican President Juan Bosch returned home from exile and demanded \$2 billion indemnity from the United States for intervening in a revolt in the Dominican Republic.

One year ago: Israel's Premier, Golda Meir, conferred with President Nixon during a U.S. visit.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
6-11-12-20	OCT. 22
29-43-80-81	2-8-21-26
	53-67-69
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 23
1-11-20-30	NOV. 21
4-14-25-30	34-36-38-40
45-57-62	46-49-50
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
1-11-20-30	DEC. 21
41-48-51-55	59-63-64-65
61-70-72	71-73-77
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
13-16-17-23	JAN. 19
27-66-68	9-22-39-42
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	FEB. 18
1-5-7-10	18-19-24-31
15-35-87-90	37-52-79-86
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
32-33-47-56	MAR. 20
58-60-82-85	3-28-54-74
	75-76-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral

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32-33-47-56	MAR. 20
58-60-82-85	3-28-54-74
	75-76-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

BUT I CAN'T wash my hands, Mom! You've just put up clean towels!

To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN

4585
34-50
by Anne Adams

Answering the what-to-wear problem is this design. Sleeveless jacket, blouse, pants and dress. Sew now.

Printed Pattern 4585: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) jacket, pants 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"You'll recognize our house -- it's the one with bare spots on the lawn, toys in the driveway and fingerprints around the front door."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Cooking won't be any problem for her. She's had advanced defrosting!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

"For dessert let's have the butterscotch-pecan parfait, Mother, and then jog home!"

Gods and Goddesses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Greek god of flocks	1 Tropical tree
4 Norse thunder god	2 Turkish drink
8 Egyptian goddess	3 Salamander
12 Malt brew	4 In that place
13 Rabbit	5 Biblical character
15 Precept	6 Eyes (India)
16 Ambassadors' offices	7 Pacific turmeric
18 Persian god of light	8 Japanese immigrants in U.S.A.
20 Tilters	9 Earth
21 Precisely (contr.)	10 Same (Latin)
22 Hawaiian foodstuff	11 Back talk
23 Supporting sidepiece (naut.)	17 Fires a gun
26 Wrote under another's name	
30 Leafed	
32 Successful play, for example	
33 Town (contr.)	
34 New (comb. form)	
35 Moslem commander	
37 Scattered	
39 Imitation satin	
41 Weird (var.)	
42 Nothing	
43 Masculine nickname	
45 Chasten	
46 African hunting dog	
52 Series of long trenches	
54 Greek goddess of dawn	
55 Murderous frenzy (var.)	

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Drug Bill Hikes Judicial Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a broad narcotics control bill giving agents and judges more power while reducing the penalty for possessing a drug for personal use.

The bill eliminates all mandatory minimum sentences for controlled drugs and brings in rehabilitation and research features under a \$403 million, three-year program.

A 340-6 vote Thursday sent the measure to the Senate which last January passed a more limited version.

In some instances the bill exceeds Nixon administration proposals in the drug portion of its anti-crime package.

However, the no-knock authority for narcotics agents and the new judicial authority both had administration backing.

The no-knock section, which allows agents under some circumstances to enter a home unannounced, was in the Senate bill. Similar language giving judges power to boost penalties after conviction in certain cases is included in separate pending crime bills.

The House bill also includes a spending ceiling of \$6 million in each of the three years to hire an additional 300 narcotics agents. The administration hadn't sought it nor was it in the Senate bill.

The package covers barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens, tranquilizers and

marijuana and includes a section to control imports and exports of such hard narcotics as heroin.

It would reduce from a felony to a misdemeanor illegal possession of controlled drugs by an individual for his own use. Otherwise, possession would remain a felony.

A sentence of 10 years to life would be mandatory for organized pushers.

But, with solid Republican backing, Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., added authority for the judge to levy sentences up to 25 years for special dangerous offenders even though lower terms were imposed after conviction. His amendment was approved on a 147-61 non-record vote.

The bill also: —Authorizes \$75 million over three years for community mental health centers, expanding the scope for special facilities to rehabilitate drug-dependent persons.

—Authorizes \$39 million for drug abuse education.

—Requires registration of those engaged in handling of drugs including manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Doctors also would have to keep records on certain drugs dispensed to patients.

—Gives the Department of Health, Education and Welfare veto authority over Justice department recommendations that a drug needs to be controlled.

—Requires first-offense punishment to be twice that otherwise prescribed if a person over 18 sells drugs to one below 21.

—Creates a presidential commission to report to Congress within one year on problems of marijuana use and in two years on causes of drug abuse.

Legal Marijuana Declared Unlikely During Nixon Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marijuana is harmful because "it is used mostly by young people attempting to escape from reality just at the time when they are reaching out for independence," says the U. S. surgeon general.

But Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld added Tuesday that "in this sense anything that promotes escape from reality is harmful."

Steinfeld, in Los Angeles to address the American Cancer Society chapter, told newsmen that legalization of marijuana is unlikely while President Nixon is in office.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS DUNN

ST. LOUIS — Thomas "Dick" Dunn, 85, formerly of Charleston, died at 1 p.m. Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. Dunn was street and water commissioner of Charleston until retirement in 1960. He was a member of the United Methodist church of Charleston and had lived in St. Louis 10 years. His wife, Stella Phillips Dunn, preceded him in death.

He was born Nov. 8, 1884 in Davis county, Ky. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Orman Pierson and Mrs. Sam Scott, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. John L. Sehette Jr. of Fort Worth, two sons, Charles Dunn of Springfield and Robert J. Dunn of Dallas, Tex.; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body is at McKelvie Funeral Home, Charleston, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McKelvie chapel with the Rev. William Mathae, minister of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be I.O.O.F.

MINNIE DUFFEY

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Minnie Bell Duffey, 84, died Wednesday at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

She was born July 11, 1886, in the Zadock community in Stoddard county. She married James William Duffey on Aug. 3, 1903. He died Dec. 5, 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Duffey and Aymond Duffey, both of Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Scott Wright, and Mrs. Jim Henley, both of Advance, and Mrs. Melba Borneman, Mrs. Clarence Henry and Mrs. J. T. Cook, all of Bloomfield; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of Christ, where services were Friday at 2 p.m. with Fred Killebrew of Senate officiating with the Morgan Funeral Home in Advance in charge.

Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

BESSIE SLOCUM

DEXTER — Bessie Marie Slocum, 43, lifelong resident of Stoddard county, and 17-year resident of Dexter, died in the Dexter Memorial hospital Wednesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Pentecostal Church, with the Rev. Wilson in charge. Burial will be in the Hagey cemetery.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Friday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel.

Born in Charter Oak, Nov. 3, 1926, Mrs. Slocum was an employee of the Elder Manufacturing Co., Dexter.

Surviving are: her husband, Bill Slocum, Dexter; children, Charles Dale, Marilyn Joy, James Jr., Ricky, Tammy, and Gary, all of the home; brother, Ted Cowin, Kokomo, Indiana; sisters, Ethel Gregory, Morehouse, Martha Harley, Lansing, Mich., and Edith Hicks, Essex.

MRS. HARRY SEILER

BENTON — Mrs. Harry Seiler, 58, Benton, died at 9:20 a.m. Thursday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. The body is at Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

JAMES STEPHENSON

POCAHONTAS — James E. Stephenson, 70, died Thursday at the Randolph County Memorial Hospital in Pocahontas, Ark.

Born Dec. 3, 1889, in Tennessee, he was employed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers until his retirement, and was a former resident of route one, Oran, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; one daughter, Jacqueline and two sons, Michael and Patrick; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bonnie Marvin of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Edna Boman, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, and Mrs. Claudie Jones, all of East Prairie; three stepsons, Jimmy and Wendell Stone, both of Sikeston, and Larry Crum of Fort Polk, La.; five brothers, Dutch of Elouise, Tenn., Reader of Fenley, Tenn., Mitt of Lennox, Tenn., and Carl Steeborn, Mich.; and Carl Stephenson of Sunny Meade, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Eddie Mae Christopher of Cover Bend, Ark., and one grandchild.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, Mo. where friends may call today. Prayer services will be at the Nunnelee Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. T. A. Mc Donough, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church of Sikeston, officiating.

The body will be removed to the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Attica, Ark. for services with the Rev. Grant Robertson officiating.

Burial will be in the Lebanon cemetery in Lynn, Ark.

JIM WARD

PORTAGEVILLE — Jim Ward, 77, lifelong Portageville resident, died Thursday at his home from a heart attack shortly after becoming ill at 2 p.m.

He was born Mar. 2, 1893 in Portageville. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include one brother, Ulys Ward of Gideon; one sister, Ada Cromwell of Florence, Ala.; nine nephews and 12 nieces.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the DeLisle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

JESSE LAYTON

The Rev. Jesse Layton, 63, 620 Matthews, died today at 8:30 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Lyon county, Ky., Feb. 3, 1907.

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1930, and retired last year due to a disability.

In 1929 he married Lorene Gardner. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, Thomas Layton, Cincinnati; two sisters, Mrs. Eunis Foster, St. Louis, and Mrs. R. C. Finley, Jackson; and two granddaughters.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Truck Driver Improved

Billy Gene Allen, 38, has shown slight improvement in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, after an accident Thursday morning when his truck overturned, injuring a vertebrae.

Cape Girardeau police said Allen tried to make a turn on highway 74 and Kingshighway, near the south city limits of Cape Girardeau, when the truck skidded out of control and crossed the median.

Two Injured

A traffic accident today at 5 a.m., at junction of route P and A, four miles east of Wardell injured both driver and passenger.

Donald Wayne Gaskin, 20, Wardell, driver of a 1963 Chevrolet, failed to stop at the route P intersection, ran through a road sign, into a field and struck a utility pole.

Gaskin received a fractured face bone, bruises and scratches. A passenger, Varnell Rossom, 23, Wardell, had a broken thumb, bruises and scratches.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Gaskin was arrested on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking, the patrol said.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 2.19 on volume of 8,002,000 shares.

B. Plessey Co.	3 5/8 up 1/8
Telex	21 1/4 up 3/4
Sony	15 5/8 up 5/8
Univ. Comp.	32 7/8 up 1 7/8
Plessey Foreign	3 3/8 up 1/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	45
Anheuser Busch	72
Ark-Mo Power	15
Banff Oil	11 3/4
Baxter Lab	42 3/4
Chrysler	27 3/4
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	50 5/8
Gen. Motors	73 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	1 3/4
Butler National	5 1/8
Penn Engineering	2 3/8
Perini	5 3/8
Transamerica	15 7/8
Transogram	not traded
Wetterau Foods	19 1/4
Evans Prod.	39 1/2
Keystone Indus.	not traded
Interco	33 3/8
Malone & Hyde	20 1/2
Noranda Mines	28

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sikk.	6 1/4	6 3/4
Anheuser Busch	71 1/2	72 1/4
Ark Mo Power	13 1/4	14
Calvert Exp	4	4 1/4
Clinton Oil	4 1/4	5
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	2 1/4
Olson Bros.	2	2 1/4
Malone & Hyde	19 1/2	20 1/4
Martha Manning	3 1/4	3 3/4
Pabst Brewing	43 1/4	44
Wetterau	18 1/4	19 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int.	2
Allied Stores	23 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	45
American Motors	7
Chrysler	27 1/2
Columbus Gas	33 1/4
Eaton Mfg.	30
Ford Motors	50 1/4
Interstate Brands	13 1/4
New England Electric	20
Transogram	7 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Supervisor Course Opens Oct. 15

The University of Missouri extension division, in cooperation with the St. Louis campus, is offering a seminar for supervisors on "What Every Supervisor Should Know."

The classes will be held Oct. 15-Dec. 10, in building "B" of the Sikeston High School.

Persons interested in attending may contact Tom Stroup, University Extension Center, Benton.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts u.s. 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.50-20.75; u.s. 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; 190-200 lbs 19.50-20.00; u.s. 2-4 210-270 lbs 19.75-20.25; u.s. 1-2 170-180 lbs 18.25-18.50.

Cattle 200; calves 50; supply mostly cows. Calves choice 32.00-35.00.

Sheep 75; spring slaughter lambs package choice 100 lbs 27.50.

River Stages

	Flood Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	23.5 +6.8
Chester	27	19.7 +7.8
Cape Girardeau	32	22.7 +9.7
Cairo	40	22.4 -0.9
New Madrid	34	13.9 -0.4
Caruthersville	32	15.1 +0.1
Memphis	34	9.8 +1.6

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.5 foot by Friday, rise 0.1 foot by Saturday and 1.8 feet by Sunday morning.

Memphis... The river will rise 0.6 foot by Friday, fall 0.4 foot by Saturday and change little by Sunday morning.

MIKE JONES

IS OUR AUGUST MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

IN CAPE GIRARDEAU
DIVISION OFFICE

He led all Mutual of Omaha representatives in service and production in this area. We are very proud of him.



Mike Jones
No. 2 PEACHTREE LANE
471-4304

REPRESENTING
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA



WINNERS of the annual Lee Hunter float building contest are, from left, Vinn Stanley, Steve Streetman, David Fulton, Kevin Cornett and Sam Grady. The fourth graders designed and built their floats in conjunction with the Cotton Carnival.

Enzyme Detergent Producers Get Call To Discuss Harmful Effects to Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the enzyme detergent industry, already stinging from federal charges of false advertising, have been summoned to Washington to discuss possible harmful effects to users of their laundry products.

Citing a number of complaints that enzyme-laden detergents may cause skin irritations or allergies, heads of the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug

Administration today asked the industry to appear Oct. 8. In a letter to the Soap and Laundry Detergent Association, FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick and FDA Commissioner Charles D. Edwards said there is rising public concern over use of enzymes in laundry products.

"Under these circumstances, we believe it would be mutually beneficial for the FTC and the FDA, your representative and perhaps those of one or two disapproved advertising claims that

possible to discuss this and other questions," the letter said. The letter was made public by the FTC only a day after the agency issued a proposal complaint against the three major enzyme detergent producers, charging false advertising.

The FTC complaint, which named Procter and Gamble, Lever Brothers and Colgate — beneficial for the FTC and the FDA, your representative and perhaps those of one or two disapproved advertising claims that

enzyme additives would remove all stains from laundry.

While enzymes, a catalytic agent, might be of some value in cleaning, they do not perform the washday miracles claimed in advertising, the complaint said. Procter and Gamble has announced it will contest the FTC complaint.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, in a petition filed with the FTC last summer, saw even less value in enzyme ingredients and a great deal more harm than government agencies have mentioned.

Nixon Will Find Much That's Familiar in Italy

By Editorial Research Reports
ROME — Rome will be the first stop on President Nixon's trip to Europe beginning Sunday.

Student unrest. Political polarization. Traffic jams and air pollution. Prison riots. Striking garbage and postal workers. Rising food prices. Antiquated public transportation. North-South animosity. So runs the familiar catalogue of American ills. They happen to be Italian ills, too.

Italy, like the United States, is in the midst of a revolution of rising expectations. Industrial production is booming and the lira is one of the world's hardest currencies despite inflation. All the same, Italians are dissatisfied. They have ruefully learned that la dolce vita means not only higher living standards but also more crowding, noise, pollution and inconvenience.

Rome makes New York's problems seem as manageable as those of Casper, Wyo. Municipal expenditures of the Italian capital exceed revenues by more than 200 per cent, and no less than 72 per cent of city income is earmarked for debt service. The number of automobiles has doubled in six years. Construction of a subway has been held up time and again by the necessity to bypass newly uncovered ruins, of which Rome has more than its share.

Hectic Rome will be the first stop on President Nixon's European tour, which apparently is designed in part to underscore American interest in the Mediterranean area. Nixon will meet with Italian President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Emilio Colombo, head of the 32nd Italian Cabinet since the defeat of fascism in 1943. Nixon also will have an audience with Pope Paul VI and review the U.S. Sixth Fleet at Naples, NATO's southern naval headquarters.

The President can expect a sympathetic hearing from the perennially shaky Italian government. The Christian Democrats, senior partner in the uneasy four-part coalition presided over by Colombo, traditionally have expressed strong support for the Atlantic Alliance. Such support is especially welcome at a time of rising tension in the Middle East.

Nevertheless, domestic problems seem far more pressing than foreign concerns in today's Italy. Rising private affluence contrasts sharply with inadequate and deteriorating public services. The supply of low- and moderate-income housing is far short of demand, and even municipal water service is unreliable.

Many of the strains tugging at Italy derive from the post war migration of workers from the impoverished southern part of the country to such northern industrial cities as Milan and Turin. Italian southerners often complain of northern "racism." A sign once frequently posted in northern cities read: "Room to Let — Southerners Need Not Apply."

Another problem is the Byzantine complexity of the

West Bend

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

West Bend

West Bend

Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

B. 2 1/2-QT. TEA KETTLE brings water to a rapid, even boil. Kool handle fits comfortably in hand, never burns. Colorful enameled finish is easy to keep shiny as new.

Reg. 15.95 **11.88**

D. 30-CUP PARTY PERCOLATOR keeps coffee hot, also keeps iced beverages cold for hours. Insulated by sealed airspace between inside and outside. Colorful enamel outside, aluminum inside.

Reg. 19.95 **17.88**

C. CONTINENTAL ELECTRIC SKILLET has porcelain-on-aluminum exterior, extra deep cover for roasting and baking. Stain-resistant, fade-proof, scratch-resistant finish.

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

E. ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR brews 5 to 9 delicious cups, keeps coffee hot automatically, with no dials to set! Attractive, durable, enameled aluminum. Non-spill spout.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9



Somebody put training wheels on Grampaw's bike, and thus another OUT OUR WAY episode is born. The popular cartoon panel by artist Neg Cochran appears daily in this newspaper. Watch for it.

OUT OUR WAY

THE WORST
ZENITH COLOR TV
IS BETTER THAN THE BEST OF
ALL OTHER BRANDS

"VISIT OUR STORE AND WE WILL PROVE IT"

AT
PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
203 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634
BY FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

LEE Optical

makes this SENSATIONAL OFFER...

TWO PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES
FOR REGULAR PRICE OF ONE PAIR!

TWO PAIRS SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES
ONE LOW PRICE **\$89.50**

OFFERS YOUR CHOICE OF FINE EYEWEAR!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

If Contact Lenses Are Your Choice Of Eyewear, LEE Optical offers this special opportunity for you to enjoy wearing the Finest Quality Contact Lenses with extra savings for you!

Two Pairs Single Vision Contact Lenses, for the PRICE of ONE PAIR... giving you "A PAIR and A SPARE", at no extra cost, and assuring your having a complete set of Contact Lenses at ALL times!

Your Choice of 16 Colors! with NO EXTRA CHARGE... Choose CLEAR lenses to keep your own true eye color... or choose a color to suit your mood or match your costume!

Visit Lee Optical... you'll enjoy the "Natural Look" that goes with the wearing of LEE Optical's Easy-to-Wear Contact Lenses.

LEE Optical offers

Single Vision **GLASSES**
ONE LOW PRICE **\$14.90**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ONE LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- SINGLE VISION LENSES, CLEAR OR TINTED
- CHOICE OF ANY FRAME FROM OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescriptions to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

LEE Optical

YOU'LL FIND LEE OPTICAL OFFICES THROUGHOUT MISSOURI!
ALL LEE OPTICAL OFFICES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU
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42 NORTH MAIN STREET

POPLAR BLUFF
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